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Saturday.

Train Rolls Off.

AL AT THE FEDERAL CAPITAL

me the President-Elect-Mrs. Cleve-and Along with Mr. Cleveland.

siden spring weather will last, Mr.

the avenue from the capitol to the buse are completed, and the cappers runers hector the swelling crowds as garge past. Fakirs with old campaign heland badges are making their appearance in great numbers and the hotel and the house becomes are showing up.

house keepers are shoving up the prices to meet the unusual demand.

lecorations of the city are almost The national capital is decorated

d overpainted bride. She has been a wooed and too often won. Like

san, she arrays herself in her old

ery to meet the embraces of her ter. Now she is fairly bedizened

the same old fashioned red, white and streamers with which she recieved in 1880, Cleveland in 1884 and in 1888. The style makes her is a rag fair. It is only on the public

that the fings snap in the sun-the decorations shine resplendent. the public places there are hideous

ch pass as portraits of Washington, Lincoln and Cleveland. The

portraits that were everywhere

ago are caefully stored away in They may be useful four years o can tell? The alleged pictures

minations beyond the power of to describe. Some have mumps;

ssions such as the knock-about

hit by a slit-pale stuffed

out in agony from the walls. It cowded and beribboned city just eitering darkness of night was fall-agrover Cleveland, the ex-president

ets in front of the depot were

with 10,000 curious people who and jammed to get a glimpse of

idential party, and who yelled them-hearse when Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland

the salutation with a nod and

the reception committee was call-

the carriages in waiting, they made

on metry party as they stood for a mo-tion the steps. Mrs. Cleveland returned part to the nurse who carried "Baby

in her arms, then she leaned for-

and taking his wife by the arm he

r into the carriage. The entire

en drove to the Arlington without

do: Colonel Lamont stopping, how

to greet those of the per men whome he knew. the Arlington another crowd the party disembark. The lobbies

tel were crowded with distin amen anxious to get a word with develand, and after dinner quite a were admitted, among the first of was vice President-elect Stevenson.

was Vice President-elect Stevenson. Halford came to the Arlington to the president's compliments to his, and invite Mr. and Mrs. Clevean informal dinner at the white borrow.

in accordance with official eti

president soon after the former's in the city. The retiring president

turns the call. After dinner this the hour was too late for Mr. Cleve-call on his predecessor and he de-

30 o'clock he will formally visi

house and meet the president.
hour after Mr. Cleveland's call

Harrison will repair to the Ar-tel and formally return the call ident-elect. This formal exchange

as in the day will be followed in thy a more informal affair, name-rat the white house in honor of mitelect and Mrs. Cleveland by at and Mrs. McKee, his daughter. The a few outside guests invited, harr will be in the nature of a

Talks About the Journey.

Lamont, describing the journey idential party from Lakewood to

dent excepting at a small station

delphia, where the president-some handshaking. At nearly

passed by the presidential

were many persons assembled ore or less demonstrative. In instances bands of music enceres, Bunting and other decrees, enerally displayed at the route. Very little fatigue the members of the party by arel.

see, the presidential party of the Arlington were promptly as the Arlington were promptly as the Arlington were promptly as a colock dinner was served as dining room. The meal octan two hours. Meanwhile president and Mrs. Cleveland who accompanied them, have a companied them, have a companied them, the safer arrival in the to ather in the lobbies of the adupther cards.

Northen and his staff private car this morn-div Georgia representatives Sural Parade will be the

Will Call on Harrison.

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But she is an old fashioned, cheaply

on, March 2.—(Special.)—If

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1893.

Hussars will arrive in the moraing. The party accompanying Governor Northen is as follows: Colonel John McIntosh Kell, A. J. West, John S. Candler, W. A. Broughton, Thomas L. Lyon, George H. Waring, B. S. Walker, George M. Traylor, John D. Harrall, Eb Smith, J. Colton Lynes, A. W. Walton, P. C. DeLeon, S. B. Neil, J. D. Boyd, J. L. Whatley, J. H. Estill, T. M. Swift, E. P. Shear, Augustus DuPont and B. W. Wrenn; Captains John A. Miller, G. G. Greenough, George B. Forbes, J. H. Nicholson, Henry R. Powers, Samuel W. Wilkes, Raymond Miller, Major Joseph H. Morgan, Hon. W. Y. Atkinson, Hon. J. S. James and Mascot Roxie Calloway.

Mr. Frank Gordon, of Georgia, son of Senator Gordon, is a candidate for third assistant secretary of state.

Colonel H. L. Muldrow, of Mississippi, is stated for assistant secretary of the interior. GROVER ON HAND or the Inaugural Ceremonies on REPARTURE FROM LAKEWOOD of the Town Cheer as the

is stated for assistant secretary of the inte-rior. Mr. Smith is said to favor him. Colonel Muldrow held this office under Mr. Cleveland four years ago.

Judge and Mrs. T. J. Simmons, of At-

The Departure from Lakewo Lakewood, N. J., March 2.—All Lakewood turned out today to see President-elect Grover Cleveland and party off to Washington. The day was bright with sunshine and a big crowd that came down to the station to wave a farewell to the family which has been among them two seasons were gay with bright raiment. Fully 2,000 people were at the station. Half that number were ladies and they wave more interested in seasons Mrs. Clayer. were more interested in seeing Mrs. Cleve-land and Baby Ruth than the president-

ration as he did eight years ago. The of everything turns on the state of seather, and the eager speculators who did not a cloud over the United States to their hopes. All day long the oning hosts of democracy had been pournate the city and the streets swarmed a people. The railroad men expect over hundred thousand visitors, and from the prospects they will not be disapped. The great board stands which the avenue from the capitol to the It was just 11:45 o'clock a. m. when It was just 11:45 o'clock a. m. when the special train arrived from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, Baby Ruth and nurse started from the "Little White House" at 12 o'clock. They rode to the depot in the directors' bus of the Lakewood hotel.

Mrs. Cleveland wore a dark blue wool dress with a light fitting astrachan jacket and a black felt hat. It was with diffiand a black felt hat. It was with dim-culty that the crowd parted, so close did the crowd press. The crowd on the sta-tion platform parted slightly and Mrs. Cleveland led the way to the train. Oth-ers indicated with Mr. Cleveland last. He was cheered from the moment he alighted from the carriage until he was on the train.

Every one in the front ranks of the crowd shook hands with him as he slowly made his way across the platform. When he mounted the steps of the car there were more cheers and shouts for a speech. Mr. Cleveland stood for a moment with his hat in his hand bowing to the crowd and then entered the "Oriental," to which others had preceded him. The train moved out of the station on its way to Washington at 12:13 o'clock p. m.

A parting cheer went up from the crowd.

A score of camera fiends pressed the button and the trip was begun.

TAMMANY'S DELEGATION.

Eight Train Loads of Democrats Leave for

New York March 2 Highs cial trains left Jersey City this morning, having on board members of Tammany Hall bound for Washington to attend the second inauguration of Grover Cleveland as pre Four of these trains went over the Balti-more and Ohio route and a like number by the Pennsylvania route. In addition to the Tammany Hall members there were a number of independent democratic clubs on the trains, the total number of excur-sionists being estimated at thirty-four hun-dred.

IT IS PROFESSOR HARRISON NOW.

The President Accepts a Position in the Le-Washington, March 2.-President Harris Washington, March 2.—President Harrison this evening accepted the professorship in the Leland Stanford university, of California. He will deliver a series of lectures on constitutional law, commencing October next. He has had the matter under consideration for some weeks, but did not signify his formal acceptance until this evening.

AFTER THE COMPANY.

The North Carolina Legislature Wants Break Up the Tobacco Company. Raleigh, N. C., March 2.—(Special.)—Governor Carr today appointed Benjamir R. Lacy, of Raleigh, a prominent member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers commissioner of labor statistics. Last night the lower house of the legis-ature passed a stringent bill to break up the pany in North Carolina, imposing heavy penlties on that great trust, if it attempts

alties on that great trust, if it attempts to continue its monopoly of the markets in this state and requiring all tobacco warehouses to be licensed.

Today the house adopted a resolution requesting the legislature of New Jersey, where this company has its charter, to repeal the charter if in its power and if the legislature cannot repeal and there is jurisdiction in the courts to annul the charter, requesting the attorney general of New Jersey to procure a decree of the proper court annulling the charter.

The revenue bill today became a law. It fixes the rate of the general tax at 21 cents, school tax 16 cents, pensions 31 1-3 cents. The tax levy is 22-1-3 cents less than last year.

THEY GAVE UP THE JOB.

The Gevernor of Montana Will Appoint United States Senat Helena, Mont., March 2.—The joint assembly adjourned sine die today after one ballot without electing a senator. The ballot stood: Clark 32; Mantle 25; Dixon 11; Carter 1. Clark lacked three votes of a majority. The Dixon men voted with the republicans for an adjournment. The governor will appoint either Sanders or Lieutenant Governor Botkin as United States senator.

Judge Jackson in Washington. Judge Jackson in Washington.
Washington, March 2.—Associate Justice
Jackson, of the United States supreme court,
arrived in Washington this morning from
Nashville, Tenn., and met some of his future
colleagues in the supreme court. The court
will reassemble after its recess Saturday
morning and the newly appointed justice will
take the oath of office at 11 o'clock in the
supreme court room. The court will then adjourn in order to participate in the inaugural
ceremonles.

The Mill Organized.

Montgomery, Ala., March 2.—(Special.)— The recent purchasers of the Adams cotton mills, a strong syndicate, met today for the purpose of organizing. The establishment will be greatly enlarged and new machinery put in. It will hereafter be known as the Montgom-ery cotton mills, with a capital stock of \$100, 000. Mr. William Tanner is to be the mana-ser.

Panama-Pacific Mail Investigation.

Washington, March 2.—The Panama-Pacific Mail investigating committee met this afterneon and adopted a report, prepared by Mr. Storer, on the work of the committee. The report recommends that in future in all ocean mail contracts the postmaster general shall insert a clause providing that whenever it is found that carriers enjoying the benefit of contracts enter into any combination in restrains of trade and competition the subsidy thall cease. Panama-Pacific Mail Investigation

THAT IS THE BELFAST DECLARATION Large Meeting of Orangemen That City Yesterday.

FIERY SPEECH OF THE CHAIRMAN.

Men of Ulster, He Said, Would Resist to Death the Home Rule Bill-Gladstone and Morley Burned in Effigy.

Belfast, March 2.-More than five thou-Belfast, March 2.—More than five thousand persons were present at a great orange meeting here today. Dr. Kane, who presided said that Ulster was prepared to defend itself to the last against the proposals of the home rule bill. The men of Ulster need not feel, however, that they would be alone and united in the fight for their liberties. They had the sympathies of Englishmen of all classes throughout the Englishmen of all classes throughout the world. A hundred thousand orangemen were ready to resist to death the home rule bill. William Johnson, member of parliament for Belfast, who called the meeton the Bible that he would never submit to the laws of a Dublin parliament. Dr. Kane then tore to pieces and threw to the floor a copy of the home rule bill and the meeting adjourned.

This evening effigies of Gladstone and Morley were burned in High street in the presence of a cheering crowd of thousands.

LIQUOR QUESTION IN ENGLAND.

A Bill in the House of Lords for Control of Liquor Selling. London, March 2.-In the house of lords today the bishop of Chester introduced a bill which proposes to place the retail sale of spirituous liquors under the control of local licensing boards, the profits to be devoted to a reduction of rates. The general outlines of the plan are similar to those of

the Gothenburg system.

The archbishop of Canterberry, earl of Kimberly and duke of Westminister spoke in favor of the bill and it then passed its first reading.

Several members of the temperance con-

tingent of the house of commons listened to the debate of the bill. Subsequently in the obbies they declared that they would not lobbies they declared that they would not accept the measure.

In the house of commons T. W. Russell, liberal unionist for South Tyrone, moved to adjourn in order to direct attention to the statement of Justice O'Brien at the opening of the Munster assizes that such lawlessnes prevailed in County Clare that there was no security of life and property. A heated debate followed. Mr. Morley and several Irish members denounced the justice's statement as a misrepresentation of facts for political purposes. Not only had there been no increase of crime in County Clare under the present government, they contended, but, on the contrary, a slight, but steady decrease.

Mr. Balfour, leader of the unionists, questioned the correctness of this assertion. The government, he said, had deliberately shut their eyes to a series of the most dastardly crimes that ever had disgraced Ireland.

Colonel Saunderson, champion of the men

Colonel Saunderson, champion of the men of Ulster, supported Mr. Balfour and de-nounced the Irish members as defenders of persistent criminals. He said that they always were in sympathy with murderers.
William Redmond, Parnellite leader, challenged, Saunderson, amid Frish cheers and opposition laughter, to repeat these words outside the house.
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Colonel Saunderson offered to repeat them anywhere.

Before the wote, opposition whips were busy bringing in every available member, as they hoped to be able to take the government by surprise. With an adverse majority, a division, however, resulted in the defeat of Russell's motion by 760 members to 215. The announcement of the figures growed loved liberal cheers. ures evoked loud liberal cheers.

Rome, March 2.—This is the birthday of Pope Leo, who was born March 2, 1810. The cardinals now in Rome made a visit of congratulations to his holiness, who received them in the throne room of the vatican. The cardinals presented an address congratulating the pope on the advanced age which providence has permitted him to attain an d expressing earnest wishes for the prolongation of his life.

Summoned Before the Tribunal Paris, March 2.—The manager of Figaro was summoned before the correctional tribunal today on the charge of having published documents detailing evidence elicited in a secret examination by M. Franquerille, the examining magistrate.

OVER THE PRESIDENT'S VETO

The House Passes the Alabama Court Bill.

Other Proceedings.

Washington, March 2.—Beyond an unusually large audience in the galleries and the great noise upon the floor, there was nothing in the house today indicating that the fifty-second congress is in its expiring hours. The house is waiting for the senate to act upon the appropriation bills.

Mr. Oates called up the message of the president vetoing the bill to prescribe the number of district attorneys and marshals in the judicial district of Alabama. The bill was passed over the veto—yeas, 178; nays, 54.

propriations bill were nonconcurred in an the bill was sent to conference.

Mr. Holman submitted the conference. Mr. Holman submitted the conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill. The sundry civil appropriation bill consumed the time of the house. There was a fight over the New York custom house provision and over the world's Columbian exposition amendment. There was great confusion, the speaker being obliged, over and over again, to appeal to members to preserve order and directing occupants of the galleries to do so, but the request and direction were equally unavailing. There was a constant stir and few members who were removed more than a couple of feet

was a constant stir and few members who were removed more than a couple of feet from the disputants could hear a word of what was uttered.

The report was agreed to—yeas, 131, nays, 119, but it is a disagreeing report.

Mr. Holman demanded the previous question on non-concurring in the senate amendments. Not agreed to.

Mr. Balley came forward as a filibusterer and raised the point of no quorum on Mr. Holman's motion. A call of the house was ordered at half past 7 o'clock, 196 members responded to their names and further proceedings under call were dispensed with and Mr. Holman withdrew his demand for the previous question.

Mr. Hopkins moved to concur in the senate amendment appropriating \$236,315 for the world's Columbian commission.

Before the motion was disposed of 8 o'clock arrived, the hour appointed for the Before the motion was dispoorclock arrived, the hour appoint

ginia and McMillin, and appropriate resolutions were adopted. Resolutions relative to the death of Senator Hearst, of California, were also adopted, but no speeches were made.

The sundry civil appropriation bill was again taken up and dine senate amendments relative to the world's fair were unanimously non-concurred in. This was done in order to facilitate the transaction of business

in order to facilitate the transaction of business.

The bill was again sent to conference.

Mr. Dockery presented the conference report on the legislative appropriation bill. It was agreed to.

Unfinished business was a motion of Mr. Stump to suspend the rules and pass the senate bill to facilitate the enforcement of the immigration and contract labor laws.

The motion was agreed to-93 to 32. The senate amendments to the Indian approximation bill were non-concurred in Mr. Boatner moved to suspend the rules and pass the joint residution providing for arrivate clerks for representatives not chairmen of committees. When one minute was granted to Mr. Caruth to support the bill, he rose with his pen between his fingers and said he did not have time to speak; he was attending to his correspondence. The appropriateness of his remark was relished by the house. The motion to suspend the rules and pass the joint resolution was agreed to—vans 137, nays 58—and then, at 12:40 o'clock, the house adjourned.

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Wrasgling Over Public Buildings.

The house got into a big wrangle this afternoon over public buildings. The most serious phase of it was the insinuation by Mr. Bankhead, of Alabama, of fraudin connection with the purchase of the site of the public building at San Francisco. He believed, he said, that the purchase of this site which cost the government \$1,500,000, involves a scandal of great magnitude which affected the highest officials of the government. He believed there should be an investigation of this matter. The site bought is reported by experts to be a "water lot" with little prospect that a proper foundation could be discovered anywhere between the surface of the lot and China.

LAST OF THE APPROPRIATIONS.

The Senate Rapidly Getting Through with Washington, March 2.-The galleries the senate were crowded with visitors all day, but there was very little in the ceedings that could interest them. The postoffice appropriation bill, which had bee partly considered vesterday, was completed today, the paragraph in relation to southern fast mail having been modified by the adoption of the following substitute: "For necessary and special facilities on a trunk line or lines, \$196,614; provided that the postmaster general shall select a trunk line or lines which shall carry the mails, if

he shall deem the expenditure a satisfatory and profitable one." The postoffice appropriation bill was fol-lowed by the Indian appropriation bill. This latter contained an amendment reported from the committee appropriating eight and a half million dollars to pay the Cherokees for lands ceded by them in Indian territory lying between Oklahoma and Kansas.

and Kansas.

The amendment provoked some discussion, but was eventually agreed to.

Then the deficiency bill (the last of the appropriation bills) we noted upon. Both the McGarrahan and New York bridge bills were crowded out by the appropriation bill.

Pending discussion of the deficiency bill the senate, at 6 o'clock p. m., took recess until 8 o'clock p. m., Mr. Hale expressing a hope to pass the bill tonight

The senate resumed its session at 8 o'clock p. m., and the reading of the deficiency bill was proceeded with, occupying about an hour. All amendments reported from the committee on appropriations were agreed to without question, except one to pay to the essignees of John Roach \$128,-160 for labor and material furnished in completing the dispatch boat Dolphin, action on which was reserved. The twenty-two last pages of the bill contained items for French spoliation claims, amounting to \$792,752.

The bill was then come to general amounting to

The bill was then open to general amendments. Many were offered and agreed to, most of them unimportant, and for small amounts.

Mr. Pasco offered an amendment for the settlement of accounts between the United States and the state of Florida, for expenses incurred in the Florida Indian wars. Agreed to.

Agreed to.

An amendment changing the boundaries of Yellowstone park occupied considerable of Yellowstone park occupied considerable time in debate.

Finally the Yellowstone amendment was ruled out on a point of order. The reserved amendment to pay the assignees of John Roach \$28,160 on account of the dispatch boat Dolphin was excluded on a point of order and the bill was then passed.

passed.

At 11 o'clock p. m. memorial services where hyeld in respect to the memory of the late Representative Craig, of Pennsylvania, and of the late Representative Warwick, of Ohio. Addresses in eulogy of Mr. Craig were made by Senators Cameron. Peffer. Call and Vilas, and in eulogy of Mr. Warwick, by Mr. Price and Mr. Daniel. Eulogies were also delivered on the late Representative Kendall, of Kentucky, by Messrs. Endsay, Cullom. Pasco and Blackburn. At the close of the cere and Blackburn. At the close of the cere monies the serate, at 1:30 o'clock a. m., adjourned till Friday at 11 o'clock a. m.

THE DANGEROUS COMMUNION CUP.

Good Effect.

Columbus, O., March 2.—(Special.)—Dr. Probst, secretary of the state board of health, in his recent lecture against the common use of one cup at communion services, seems to have struck a responsive chord in the breast of many persons in various parts of the country, and they are flooding him with letters of encouragement and suggestions. One lady writes advocating a return to the customs of Scriptural times, when, as she understands it, "the communion wine was contained in a tub or cask which was blessed, and the communi-cants then dipped out what they wanted in their own glasses." R. A. Baker, of 156 State avenue, Cincinnati, advises that an individual cup be devised which could be dividual cup be devised which could be car-ried in a case like an opera glass, while Pro-fessor W. T. Jackman, of the Homeopathetic Hospital college, of Cleveland, states that his church has already abolished the common communion cup, now furnishes a separate glass for each communicant, and would not return to the old barbarous plan under any circumstances.

TROUBLE IN OKLAHOMA.

Negroes at Lexington Ordered to Leav Town by Vigilance Committees. Guthrie, O. T., March 2.-The negroe ately imported from the south are again becoming obnoxious, and trouble is brewing between them and the whites at several places. At Lexington the negroes were ordered to leave town, and in several lo-calities in Kingfisher county vigilance com-mittees warned them to leave. Governor Seay has been applied to and will give them

Against Ticket Brokerage.

Raleigh, N. C., March 2.—The ho-se of representatives of the North Card a general assembly today passed a dill repealing the act of two years ago, which prevents the reselling of unused railroad tickets and act as a practical prohibition of deket brekerage in this state. The bill has also passed the senate. The American Ticket is of the probability of the property of t

The Coffin Intended for the Body of Mrs. Krokener Was Fired.

A QUEER FIGHT OVER A CORPSE The Husband of the Dead Woman

Wants to Bury Her

BUT HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW OBJECTS.

Which All Respect for the Dead Is Forgotten.

Chicago, Ill., March 2.—(Special.)—The funeral of Rago Krokener, who committed suicide at her home, 644 Shober street, by hanging herself Tuesday, took place at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The funeral was received and democrative and it was account. noisy and demonstrative and it was expected that a free-for-all fight would take place at any moment. Herman Krokener, the husband of the

dead woman, arrived at the house at an early hour this morning accompanied by Undertaker Marquins, of 61 Wilson street, as there was a dispute over the possession of the body. The undertaker brought a dasket and two carriages with him. casket and two carriages with him. Krokener has not lived with his wife for some time, and when he and the un-dertaker presented themselves at the door

they were denied admittance and told that the body had been prepared for burial. Mrs. Rose Thogrun, the mother of the dead woman, and several sisters, who were present set up a cry that Krokner had killed his wife. In a moment pandemonium reigned. One

of the brothers of the dead woman anpeared on the scene and Marquins and Krokmer beat a hastly retreat, leaving the coffin on the doorstep. By this time a large crowd had gathered

and the casket was thrown from the doo into the front yard, where it remained all the morning. In the meantime the mother and rela

tives had summoned another undertaker and the body was placed in the front room, where the friends of the family gathered and denounced Krokner in the strongest terms. During the entire morning a crowd stood in the street in from of the place and great excitement prevailed. The interment took place at Riverside without Krokner making any further der

SCHOOL GIRL SUIGIDES.

Goes to Her Hotel and There Takes Strych

Withamsville, O., March 2.—(Special.)—A suicide somewhat sensational in its features and unaccountable, so far as any reason for the act is concerned happened in this place yesterday. The victim was a young lady seventeen or eighteen years of age named Myrtle B. Watkins, a resident of Felicity, where her parents, who are well-to-do people and among the most respectable of the community, also reside.

Miss Watkins was a comparative stranger here, having come to this town last Saturday for the purpose of attending school under Professor Clark, the principal of the schools here. She began her studies and was apparently in good spirits excepting a homesickness, she having never been away from home for any considerable time before. She attended the morning session of school yesterday until the forenoon recess, when she went to the hotel kept by Mr. Weil, where she boarded. Going into the kitchen she asked Mrs. Weil for a little sugar and a spoon, which being given, she repaired to the sitting room. In a moment a piercing scream was heard, and, rushing into the room, she was found writhing in the most extreme agony. When asked as to the cause she was only able to articulate the word strychnine. Dr. F. P. Witham was hastily sent for and arrived in a very few minutes. He attempted to administer an antidote, but the fatal drug had done its word and she died in less than five minutes. The examination of her effects discloses no cause for the rash act. The inquest is in progress with Colonel G. V. Witham acting as coroner.

The testimony as developed shows that

acting as coroner.

The testimony as developed shows that Miss Myrtle was of a nervouse temperament and was somewhat worried about her prospect of obtaining a certificate, she intending to fit herself for the profession of teaching.

A FEMALE MOONSHINER. Irs: Victoria Brewer Imprisoned for Viclating the Government Liquor Laws.

Parkersburg, W. Va., March 2.—(Special.)—Victoria Brewer, the noted female moonshiner of this state, was arraigned before the United States court charged with the illicit selling of liquor. She is a comely young woman, and fair to look upon. In the counties of Boone, Wayne, Logan and along the line of the Norfolk and Western Railroad she is notoriously known. Her husband committed murder and was imprisoned. He had left her a little horse, a tough, sure-footed animal, and abundance of nerve and pluck. With her jug of moonshine whisky she would ride along the line of the railroad and sell the liquor to the gangs of workmen. Everybody was her friend, and when the officers were expected she was notified, and the man who would try to find her was roughly handled. Thus for a year after she was known to the officers, they failed to arrest her, but the authorities finally captued her and she was brought in on Sunday by a deputy marshal. Upon her trial the jury found her guilty, and Judge Goff sentenced her to pay a fine of \$100 and be imprisoned thirty days. She has quite a refined appearance, and no one would suspect moonshining as her livelihood. lating the Government Liquor Laws.

Who Returned the Fire and Forced the Police to Retire.

Crispfield, Md., March 2.—A battle took place last night between dredgers and a Virginia police schooner. About 9 o'clock Crispfield was startled by hearing the heavy Crispfield was startled by hearing the heavy boom of cannon and the reports of rifles. The dredgers were doing effective work in Tangier sound, on Woman's marsh, when Captain Reed came up and opened fire with his cannon. The dredgers replied with rifles, and so rapidly were the rifles discharged that the flashes of the guns looked like fireflies in the marsh. It was reported that the police schooner was obliged to withdraw.

THE SLICK STRANGER.

He Secures a Young Woman's Money by Marrying and Then Descring Her.

Vincennes, Ind., March 2.—(Special.)—
Last November Mrs. Ada Lamon, very pretty and possessing some money, living at Oaktown, this county, married a slick young stranger named Samuel Heady, whom she had known but a few weeks and to whom she lent from time to time both before and after their marriage various sums of money amounting to \$440. After remaing with his bride two days and two nights Heady descrited her without refunding a dollar of her money.

Terre Haute, who worked up the case and after chasing Heady from place to place through several states, finally located him in Pike county and arrested him on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Heady had pretended to the woman that he wanted the money to invest in a dang store at Himento, Ind. Subsequent investigations showed this to be false.

Mr. and Mrs. Heady met here last evening and upon his promise to return home with her and be good she dismissed the case. They spent last night together at a hotel in this city. Bright and early this morning he gave her the slip and again left her. The detective, who was yet in the city, again gave chase and by noon had Heady in custody. This time the woman refused to forgive him and Heady was arraigned and plead guilty to the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He was sent to jail.

WHO WILL SEND! SHIPS

To the Great Naval Display in Hampt-Washington, March 2.-The navy de

partment has received answers from all governments invited to participate in the of Amercia, to be held in Hampton Roads, and New York harbor in April. In response to dispatches of inquiry from the state department, sent last Saturday to five nations that had not acknowledged the invitation of the New Yorks. invitation of the United States, three declirations and two acceptances have been received. Austria, Turkey, and Greece, including Roumania and Servia, are obliged to decline the invitation to participate, the reason given in each case being that no vessels are avail-able. Germany and Russia, the other two dilatory powers, accept. Germany wisend two armored cruisers, the "Kaisering and and "Augusta," and the cruiser, "Seeadler." Russia will send a large fleet and will probably have the largest representaler." Russia will send a large fleet and will probably have the largest representation of any nation in the ceremonies. The Russian fleet will include the first-class armored cruisers, "Dimitri Do Skoi," and "General Admiral," and "Corvette," "Rynda" with Vice Admiral Koznakoff commanding. Two or three other vessels will leave Cronstadt when the ice yields. They will probably be the battleship "Emperor Nicholas" and the armored cruisers "Nachioff" and "Pamiate Azowa."

Great Britain has accepted the invitation, but the fleet has not been definitely selected. The flagship "Blake" and several vessels of the North Atlantic squadron will be present, and it is probable that one or two belted cruisers will also be sent over.

Italy will send the cruisers "Etna," "Bausan" and "Dogali" and perhaps the transport "Fridano" under Rear Admiral Magnaghi.

Spain will be represented by the cruisers "Reina," "Regente" and "Infanta Isabel," and the gunboat "Espana." The duke of Vergua and his suite will sail for America on the American line steamer "New York." April 8th.

France has virtually accepted the invitation to participate, but no vessels have as yet been designated.

Brazil will send the ironclad "Aquidaban" and the cruisers "Republica" and "Tiradentes."

From the Netherlands will come one frigate of the first-calls, "Van Speyk."

Hayti has not returned a definite answer the invitation, because of the phesident of the president and cabinet, but it has no vessel to send; while Urugnay has declined on the grounds that no vessels are available.

Rines Knocked Out by McMillan at the New Orleans Olympic Club.

New Orleans, March 2.—The Olympic Club opened its fistic carnival tonight with a finish fight between Billy Hines of Provi-dence, R. I., and Billy McMillan, of Washington. The fight, while of but little impor-tance, so far as prize fights go, preceded the events of the evening—a wrestling match between Evan Lewis and Ernest Roeber. The failure of the club to bring off the Ryan-Dawson fight damper, and not be than 1,500 specta-tors occupied seats the immense arena calculated to seat 6,000 people. McMillan did most of the fighting in the boxing contest and Hines was knocked out in the fifth round. Lewis defeated Roeber in a wrestling match, gaining three falls out of

Sloux Falls, S. D., March 2.-The Daly-O'Connel fight resoluted in a draw after eighty-two rounds had been fought, The contest took place under a tent just across the line in Iowa. It began at 2 o'clock this morning and was not finished until 7 o'clock. Daly had the best of the fight from the start, but his antagon game and Daly found it impossible to knock

ACCIDENT AT A POWER HOUSE.

An Iron Pulley Burets - Electric Cars Stopped-One Man Killed.

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Lewell, Mass., March 2.—An iron pulley on the dynamo at the power house of the Electric Street Railway Company, burst this morning. A piece of the pulley struck the fly wheel of the engine twenty feet in diameter having a rim of iron three inches thick and making fifty-two revolu minute. It was smashed in an instant and the iron rim, which was made in sec-

A. H. Meade, assistant engineer, was struck in the head by a piece of iron, and died in a few minutes. George Langley, an oiler, had his jaw broken. One piece of the wheel, weighing nearly a ton, was thrown upon the Boston and Lowell rail-

The moment the explosion occurred all the electric cars in the city stopped and were unable to move until another dynamo and engine could be started up an hour later. A ton section of the fly wheel crash ed through the brick wall of the engin house and through the brick wall of the

TORN UP BY A CYCLONE.

One of the Terrors Visits Louisic Persons Killed.

Marksville, La., March 2.—This parish was visited Tuesday evening by a terrific cyclone which left death and destruction in its wake. Scattered timber and upin its wake. Scattered timber and uprooted trees now mark the place where
once handsome residences stood. In addition to the violence of the wind
rain poured down in a great volume
for two hours. Two persons were killed—
Max William Brouillette and a child of
Mr. Laborde. Forty people were woundd, some seriously, while others are only
slightly hurt. Two Baptist churches and
half the residences and business blocks

Thirty Years in the Pen Huntsville, Ala., March 2.—(Special.)—Tom Lowry, the negro who shot and killed his father-in-law last summer on an excursion train from Chattanooga while entering this city, was found guilty this morning by the jury and sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary for thirty years.

PRICE FIVE CENTS. HOW IT CAME ABOUT

That Sadie Polk Fall and Her Husband Made Up.

INSTRUCTIONS TO HER COURSEL

To Withdraw the Suit for Divorce She Had Filed.

AND A LETTER FROM MR. GARDNER

Acknowledging That He Had Dene Wrong, but That in Future They Would Live Peaceably.

Nashville, Tenn., March 2.-The Garde Nashville, Tenn., March 2.—The Gardner divorce suit is a thing of the past. The filing of the bill by Mrs. Gardner, a few months ago, created a great social sensation. The complainant was a daughter of the adopted niece of ex-President James K. Polk, while the defendant is one of the wealthiest young men in the south. Thoy separated shortly after marriage and after a year's separation, Mrs. Gardner filed a lengthy bill charging desertion without cause and attaching defendant's property to secure alimony.

alimony.

The story of their coming together is told in the following entry made in the chancers.

in the following entry made in the chancers court today:

Mrs. Sadie Fall Gardner vs. Matthew M. Gardner. The solicitors for complainant, in open court, this day, presented the following:

"Polk Place, March 1, 1893.—To Judge Allson: At Mr. Gardner's request we have met and talked our matters all over. If the explanation were made public it would, in a great measure, mitigate the bitterness of the past, but I deem it sufficient to say merely that we are satisfied and have resolved, hand-in-hand, to make the journey of life together. There has been no agreement or stipulation or contract other than the mutual purpose to so live that the future shall have no regrets.

"Please dismiss the bill I filed against Mr. Gardner. Sadie Fall Gardner."

Gardner's Statement "I desire to add this to what my wife has written. The fault was mine. It was a grievous fault, but it was not intentionally cruel or malicious. If my wife is satisfied as to this. I am sure our friends will be. This much I feel I ought to say, Respectfully,

"M. M. GARDNER."

And they thereupon moved that the court do dismiss the bill, whereupon it was ordered that the bill be dismissed at the cost

MUST PAY ALIMONY.

J. C. Cox, Asset for a Cincinnati Safe Company, in the Chicago Divorce Courts.

Chicago, March 2.—(Special.)—Jay C. Cox has been ordered by Judge Tuley to pay his wife a \$50 solicitor's fee and \$20 a week alimony pending his divorce suit.

"I was not er, it to her, and she left me willious reason," declared Colf. "She learney," "Well, if you only nay her the \$20 a week," remarked Judge Tuley, it will keep her from want, and her mental condition will be more apt to improve."

Cox is the agent of a Cincinnati safe company, and possesses an income of \$6,000. His wife commenced divorce proceedings about two weeks ago, alleging drunkenness and cruelty.

YESTERDAY'S FIRE RECORD.

leven Houses Burned at Bergen Point-The Bergen Point, N. J., March 2.—A fire at Constable Hook at 2:30 o'clock this morning destroyed seven buildings and rendered fifty families homeless. They were mostly Humography The impress had become time to escape in their night clothes. The loss is estimated at between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 2.—The Bire flour mill burned this morning. shire flour mill burned this morning. Loss \$40,000.

Little Rock, Ark., March 2.—The Arkansas colored Baptist Female college, a large two-story building in the southwestern portion of the city, burned this morning. There were twenty pupils in the college, all of whom escaped by jumping from condstory wirdows. Six were injured Bowerer, two of whom, Florida Neely in the building was burned. The Arkansas vanguard, organ of the colored people of Arkansas, had its office in the building, and was completely destroyed. The fire is

kansas, had its office in the building, and was completely destroyed. The fire is thought to have been incendiary. Loss about \$15,000.

Burning of a Theater.

Anderson, Ind., March 2.—The Olympic theater was burned last evening. Loss, \$30,000. The theater was used as the armory of the Columbia Rifles, which loses all its guns and other paraphernalia. The fire was caused by a gas jet is alting the scenery.

DEATH OF EX-GOVERNOR BISHOP. Unele Dick," Ohio's Old Governor Dies at

Jacksonville, Fla., March 2,—R. M., Bishop, of Cheinnatth, ex-governor of Ohio, died at 4 o'clock this morning at the reddence of his son, in this city, where he has been ill for five weeks past with a complication of diseases. He was eighty years old last November. In the summer of 1877, he was nominated for governor of Ohio by the democratic party and was elected after a spirited and memorable contest. He served as governor from January 1878, till January, 1880. His remains will be taken to Cincinnati for interment. taken to Cincinnati for inter

TROUBLE MAY BE AVERTED.

Bumors of a Proposition Looking to Sa Savannah, Ga., March 2.—(Special)—It is pretty broadly hinted here that it engineers accept the idea that Engineer Arden misinterpreted the rules of the broth-erhood, or misunderstood the character of the car he refused to haul, and acknowledge this to be the case, that Eng Arden will be taken back and this s of contention removed. The engineers de-cline to talk and the understanding is that they have made an agreement to say noting further until Arthur gets here. The do not expect Arthur now until next w

Railroad Superintendent Arre Chicago, March 2.-The grand jury has Chicago, March 2.—The grand jury has returned an indictment for murder against Charles D. Law, general superintendent of the Fort Wayne railroad. The indictment is the result of the accident at the Seventh street crossing of the Fort Wayne road, in which four persons were killed outright and fourteen seriously injured. The charge is not a bailable one and Law will be arrected and failed. rested and jailed.

Election of Missionary Bishops New York, March 2.—The house of of the Episcopal church today elected is cionary bishop to Yeddo Rev. John 1 and missionary bishop to Shanghai Rev. 2. Graves. Both are warkers in the spective fields and reade

r patrons of s Baltimore

A BOLD BURGLAR

Entars Mr. Tom Cooper's Room in the Middle of the Day,

8 FIRED UPON, CHASED AND CAUGHT

To Is Believed to Be One of an Organized Band Trial Today for the White Men. Other Police News.

When Mr. Tom Cooper awoke yesterday orning, the first noises that reached his was caused by some one trying to prize

It was 11 o'clock in the morning, and th at the door was evidently of the n that the room was empty at the Having been robbed three times by recently, Mr. Cooper made ready give his morning visitor a warm reception ant later the door was thrown open. gro stepped in, and Mr. Cooper sprang his bed. The negro dashed down

As the negro ran down the hall, Mr. Coop-As the negro ran down the hall, Mr. Cooper fired at him but missed his aim. The legro ran into Alabama street and turned from that street into the alley running to the railroad in the rear of the James bank slock. Sergeant Jennings saw the negro running and fellowing in hasty pursuit, succeeded in capturing him on Forsyth street fiter a lively chase.

The negro was Clifford Shaw, and in the negro was found a crooked iron with

he negro was Clifford Shaw, and in possession was found a crooked iron with ich he opened the door. The instrument well adapted to opening doors, and the cers say that it has been used for that pose many times before. Officer Whitsays its size corresponds exactly to marks ton two doors on Broad street which he been opened by burglars recently.

Cooper says the same iron was used r. Cooper says the same iron was used opening the door of Mr. Charley Hown's room some time ago. It is thought at the negro belongs to an organized band

He was bound over for burglary in the sum of \$500 by Recorder Calhoun yester-

Mill Be Tried Today.

John Jackson, Will Hall and L. A.

Evans, the three white men arrested by
Mounted Officers Conn, Barrett and Monrief, on charges of burglary, will be given
preliminary hearing today.

Warrants have been sworn out against
been and the officers say they have conclu-

hem, and the officers say they have concludered evidence against them. The men are charged with burglarizing the East Tennessee ticket office at Roseland, and stealing a blank book of tickets and other articles, and of entering Fulton Grubb's saloon on Marietta street and robbing it of considerable goods.

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goods taken from both places were found ackson's house at Bellwood, but he says as brought there by Hall and Evans.

officers believe that the men can be detected of entering another place and are working on it trying to get up evidence.

An Old Charge.

Sargeant Jennings yesterday arrested Dan Sipling, a negro, who has been wanted by the police for several months. Last fall sipling went to the home of Alex Minter, in Butler street, and robbed it of a sum of money amounting to about \$20. He cas followed by a negro woman, and when the demanded the money of him, he flashed revolver in her face, and drove her away. It went to New Orleans that afternoon in an excursion, and only returned yesteray. Sergeant Jennings remembered the harge against him and arrested him as soon as he reached the city.

A BLAZE THIS MORNING

canttha Elevator Company in Bell-

At 12 o'clock last inght a telephone alarm of fire was sent in from Bellwood, and the department responded and found the office of the Atlanta Elevator Company in a department made the run in a rer short time, and owing to their n the fire had not gained much before their arrival. After fif-utes they succeeded in extinguish-

The fire was discovred by the watchman or the Standard Oil Company, and the darm sent in by him. The damage was not very great. The origin of the fire is

The elevator works are located almost ad-iolning the Standard Oil Company's tanks, and the danger was great. If the fire had of the most disastrous fires on 1e-

SESSION OF SURGEONS.

The Central Railroad's Doctors Confer Next

Week.

The Central railroad surgeons have a lengthy rogramme arranged for their third annual setting at Savannah next week. They meet the Desoto hotel on March 7th, and on the gwing day will go down to Tybee for 77 Foast.

Paper Will be read at the meeting as follows: A. C. North, M.D., Newhan, Ga., "Hatory of Railroads," S. N. Jordan, M.D., Columbus, Ga., "Compound Fractures;" W. Frather, M.D., Seale, Ala, "Anaesthetes," J. I. Darby, M.D., Americus, Ga., "Shock Translations," W. H. Elliott, M.D., Sa. Prather, M.D., Scale, Ala., "Anaesthet-1. L. Darby, M.D., Americus, Ga., "Shock Treatment;" W. H. Elliott, M.D., Sah, Ga., "Elastic Constrictions;" W. Sah, Ga., "Elastic Constrictions;" W. Schon, M.D., Ellenton, S. C., "Spinal Conon," S. C. Benedict, M.D., Athens, Ga., gnosis of Spinal Chord Injuries by Excon;" J. C. Maxwell, M.D., Greenwood, S. "Comparative Prognosis in Railway, Civil Military Surgery:" H. A. Brown, M.D., Valley, Ga., "Minor Surgery in Railway, Valley, Ga., "Minor Surgery in Railway, Valley, Ga., "Minor Surgery in Railway, Valley, Ga., "Removal of Cedar Pencil from der of a Railway Engineer;" address of f surgeon, Dr. Elliott.

HATAWAY NOT GUILTY.

on of the Celebrated Murder Trial

Griffin, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—The ury in the Hatsway case returned a vertice of not guilty this afternoon.

Hatsway immediately left the courthouse a company with a large number of his riends, admirers and supporters who have tack to him during his hours of deep troudle.

He is naturally very happy over the re-sult and his friends rejoice with him.

Augusta, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—The action of the city council in indiscriminately raising the salary of all city laborers to \$1.50 a day doesn't go. Mayor Alexander has vetoed the bill. No objection will be analy by the council to the point taken by the mayor, and all workmen's wages in the employ of the city will remain as formerly.

Mr. Kennan Improving.
Washington, March 2.—George Keinan, the well-known Siberian lecturer, who has been ill for three weeks at his home in this city with typhoid malarial fever, is convalescent.



MORE DOCTORS.

The Graduating Exercises of the Southern Medical College.

FORTY-SEVEN DIPLOMAS CONFERRED,

cluding All the Departments Excep
That of Law-The Most Successful Year of the Institution.

The closing exercises of the Southern Medical college occurred at DeGive's opera house last night in the presence of the On the Platform

The members of the graduating classe both the medical and dental department of the institution occupied seats immediately in front of the stage. On the stage were gathered

bers of the faculty, including the president, Dr. Thomas S. Powell; the deen, Dr. Wil-liam Perrin Nicholson; Dr. J. McF. Gaston, Dr. G. G. Roy, Dr. L. D. Carpenter of the dental department; Rev. A. R. Holderby, the chaplain of the college and many

others.

The institution known as the Southern Medical college embraces four departments, the medical, dental, pharmaceutical and law departments, all of which are in a thriving and healthy condition. The law department is now in its third year, while the department of pharmacy turned out its first graduating class last night.

The dental department is several years old, while the college proper is now in its fifteenth year. The present closes the most successful year of the institution and the president and faculty of the college have been warmly congratulated upon the efficiency of their year's work.

Opening the Exercises.

The exercises were opened with prayer by the chaplain of the college, Rev. A. R. Holderby.

The music of the evening was furnished by Wurm's orchestra band and after the prayer of the chaplain a selection was rendered.

Dr. William Perrin Nicholson, the dean

we celebrate tonight an era of unprecedented prosperity.

Since the last commencement the promise of a new building has been realized, and the current session has been held within its spacious walls. It is hard to imagine one more properly constructed for the purpose of medical teaching, and the unanimous verdict has been that it is a fit crowning for the institution that has been so phenomenally successful.

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The session just closing has been one of very gratifying proportion in the number in attendance. We have never attempted to attain large numbers of students at a sacrifice of our standard, and at this time it is impossible in the south to have a strict college and a large attendance. There are too many colleges where the graduation is the invariable result of the attendance upon two courses of lectures. In the Southern Medical college we are proud to say this is not the case.

In reference to the increase of the attendance upon lectures and an increase of the demands for graduation, we have to say that we are in sympathy with the movement looking to three courses of six months each, and our school has co-operated with the southern colleges in the effort to establish an association comprising the schools of this section with these uniform requirements. It is absolutely essential in these days in which students are seeking the easlest college in which to graduate that this action shall be unanimous, and unless such is the case the movement must fail. As early as November, 1892, we signed and forwarded an agreement to that effect, but unfortunately ours is the only regular college in Atlanta that has taken this step, and we fear that little good will be accompilshed by this movement.

We present you tonight a class of thirty-seven young men, who have passed satisfactory examination in all the branches of medicine. This is the largest graduating class in the history of the institution. Respectfully submitted.

William PERRIN NICOLSON, Dean.

tution. Respectfully submitted, WILLIAM PERRIN NICOLSON, Dean. Conferring the Diplomas After the report of the dean the diplomas of the graduating classes were awarded, thirty-seven in the medical department, and two in the pharmacitical, making a total of forty-seven graduates.

The degree of "doctor of medicine" was first conferred and as the names of the fortunate gentlement were read, they ad-

fortunate gentlemen were read, they advanced to the front and received their sheep skins.
The following young ger

The following young gentlemen received their diplomas in this department:
George O. Allen, Ga.; Harry M. Clark, Ga.; William B. Brown, Ga.; Alza B. Claughton, Ala.; John R. S. Carr, Ga.; Thomas Z. Clower, Ga.; James D. Creamer, Ala.; Colonel W. Corbett, Ga.; Frank L. Dennis, Ga.; Joseph Corbett, Ga.; George A. Dennis, Ala.; James McF. Gaston, Jr., Ga.; Charles F. Fickling, Ga.; Vatia D. Gay, Ala.; Jesse O. Gray, Ala.; William C. Hathcock, Ga.; Waymon T. Gunter, Ga.; Joseph B. Hunter, Ala.; Thomas Hall, Ga.; James W. Long, Fla.; Ambrose W. Martin, Ga.; John T. Longino, Jr., Ga.; Joseph L. Murdock, Ga.; Charles F. Maddox, Ga.; James E. Overstreet, Ga.; Reuben H. Poole, Ga.; David H. Perry, Fla.; Lyman U. Rentz, Ga.; George R. Plummer, Fla.; Luke Robinson, Ga.; George by Sharpe, Ala.; James A. Sewell, Ga.; Andrew Temples, Ga.; John R. Shannon, Ga.; John W. Watts, Fla.; Carl C. Wilson, Jr., Ga.; George T. Williamson, Ga.

Ga.

The president of the college in conferring the degrees, made to each of the classes an appropriate speech in which he congratulated them upon the successful termination of their college careers and gave them to understand that in order to be successful practitioners they should have a care for the morals as well as the practice of their profession.

Valedictory Speeches.

After the diplomas were conferred, the valedictorian of the medical department, Dr. John R. Shannon, of Georgia, was then introduced. His speech was a capital effort, and as such, it solicited considerable applause from the audience. He discussed the contributions of science to the world and especially the medical profession as the beneficiary of mankind. His delivery was good, and his voice excellent. He commanded the undivided attention of the large gathering.

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The next speaker was the valedictorian of the dental department, Dr. R. A. Caswell, of Florida. His subject was the value of dental science in the promotion of health and the benefits to be derived through the agency of the dentist. His style was in the highest degree captivating, while his rhetoric was faultless throughout the entire speech, showing that while he had been a diligent student in the department of science, he had not neglected his literary culture. He was the recipient of much applause and of many congratulations.

The last feature of the exercises was the award of medals and other successful competitors. In the medical department, the first honor was shared by three gentlemen, who received as their reward three medals. These gentlemen were Drs. J. McF. Gaston, Jr., of Atlanta, D. H. Perry, of Florida and F. L. Dennis, of Atlanta, Ga., and the third to Dr. George R. Plummer, of eKy West, Fla.

The Crichton medal was awarded to Dr. F. L. Dennis.

In the dental department, six medals were awarded. The first to Dr. W. R. Tyler, of Atlanta, and the second to Dr. E. C. Smith, of South Carolina.*

The Crenshaw medal was awarded to Dr. F. C. Smith, of South Carolina. The McRae medal to Dr. Bryan, of West Virginia, the Brown medal to Dr. George T. Williamson and the Jewet medal to Dr. S. A. King, of Texas.

During the exercises there was a very witty slash between Dr. Powell, the president of the college, and Dr. Carpenter, over the relative merits of their two departments. They both drew from the audience a hearty round of applanse.

Many of His Old Priends.

d Will Have the Members Here Ready for Work by the 15th—The Direct-ors Will Meet This Afternoon.

Billie Murray, manager of the Atlantas eached the city yesterday afternoon and s now quartered for the season. His coming was glad news to the Atthe evening he was given a warm welcom ose he met last year and by those to

whom he was presented last night.

Murray is looking as fine as split silk and says that he is now in a better tion then he was even when he went away last year. He is full of enthusiasm and pluckily declares that he is thoroughly satisfied with the team he has drawn around him for the year '93.

will be able to play the string out with the men I have signed. I have had some mighty good ball players in my time, but I think I now have the best lot I ever had I realize, too, that I am in about the fastest company I have ever been in. There is one great beauty about the team I have secured. Every man seems to be thoroughly in love with the work and is working for a reputation. Last year Atlanta was considered by the ball players the town in the country and many of th men came here for less money than they could have gotten at other places. "During the winter I had many chances

to complete the team long before I did so, but I thought it would be better to go little slow and get the men I really wanted. I had opportunities at some of the very best men in the work, but of course to keep my eye on the salary limit. But out of the entire list of names I had on my list when I began my dealings I could not have picked a team that would have

not have picked a team that would have pleased me better.

"Behind the bat I have two men just as good as I want. Murphy, I think, is one of the very best catchers in the country. He is quick and not the least bit lazy. He throws like lightning and is a good sticker, and will be one of the stars of the south. Dixon when here last year was under the weather, but I look upon him as one of the very best backstops in the league. I happen to know that he had two offers better than the one I made him. but he wanted to come south. I wanted but he wanted to come south. I wanted him, too, and it wasn't hard for us to

min, too, and it wasn't hard for us to trade.

"My infield will be the star infield of the league. On first I'll have Motz. Last vear Motz yas a wonder in the Western League, but his work down here was not up to his standard. That was due to the fact that he, like Dixon. was sick more than half of the time. I thought I had lost him when Baltimore was playing with him, and when I found that he could be secured I lost no time in closing with him. He will prove beyond all doubt the finest first baseman in the league and will be classed as the star before the league is a month old. Connors on second will prove a revelation to the people this way. He is the quickest man I have ever seen and can hake and assist in making more double plays than any second baseman I have ever seen. Ely is too well known for me to have to say a word. He is quick and sure and with Connor will work like a charm. So far I have not settled upon my third baseman, but will close either tomorrow or the next day.

"In the outfield I will have Lally, Letcher and myself, and in the box I will have three mighty good men. Just now I have four men under contract. Keenan, I think, will be one of the comers this year. He has lots of speed and endurance, and last year, while overworked as he was, did the best box work in the south. DeWald will be the same this year as he has always been. He is the finest 'south paw' I know of and will keep all the clubs guessing. I have signed George Rettger, the well-known young Cleveland pitcher, who closed the season with Cincinnati last year and he will prove a mighty good man. Then I have Campfield, who will do fine work, especially if the box is placed back."

"When will the men report for work?" he manager was asked. "My infield will be the star infield of

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"They will all be here by the 15th. I
will be busy for the next day or two sendig them orders and some of them may
here within the next few days."

He Has Gone to New York. President Hart left last night for New York, where he will attend next week the meeting of the National League. At that meeting the proposed change in the rules will be discussed and something definite will be determined upon. At the same time President Hart will be brought in contact with the leading baseball men of the country and will be enabled to do much good for the Southern League.

Will Meet Today. The players' committee of the Atlanta club will meet this afternoon and have a conference with Mr. Murray, the manager. Later in the day the entire board of directors will meet and hear from the

Cincinnati, March P.—A telegram from President Bush gives evidence that Jimmy Canavan, the brilliant fielder, will be a reg-Canavan, the brilliant fielder, will be a regular member of the Reds. His release has been obtained from Chicago, and it only remains now to make satisfactory terms with him, which, no doubt, can be easily done. A fair offer was wired him at Worcester, Mass., where he is captaining a polo club. Canavan is one of the finest ball players in the country. As an infielder or outfielder he is the peer of any man in the profession. He will be played in Cincinnati's outfield. Ted Sullivan's Nashville club will play the first Sunday game here April 2d. Ted claims that he has the coming southern champs.

Buck Ewing Signs with Cleveland. Cleveland. O., March 2.—William B. Ew-

Cleveland, O., March 2.—William B. Ewing late captain and catcher of the New York ing late captain and catcher of the New York club has signed a contract to play with the Cleveland club the coming season. His salary will be a little more than one-half of what he received last season. His arm he says is as good as ever, and he will either catch or go into the outfield. The deal by which Cleveland gets Ewing is based on the transfer of Clevelands brilliant player, George Davis, to the metropolis. The loss of Davis doesn't please the cranks at all.

HAM'S HUMOR.

goster Will Tell of the Character.
Colonel H. W. J. Ham, of Hall, Georgia's newly discovered and original humorist, will

colonel Ham has had remarkable success since he took to the platform. He has drawn large audiences and has entertained them. As the discoverer of the snollygoster, Colonel Ham won fame rapidly and has gone up the ladder rapidly, already having fine, handsome lithographs in the windows, and long, flattering notices in the papers. The Columbus Enquirer-Sun says of his lecture in that city:

city:

"His opening remarks were pregnant with wit and humor, and then something reminded him of a story. Well, that story was a side-splitter, and the audience was Ham's after that. The humor and point of his jokes were irresistable, and people laughed until great big tears rolled down their cheeks. Story upon story was told, illustrating some point and carrying it home to his hearers.

"It is impossible to give any idea of his inmitable fun, and in order to believe one must see and hear. The latter part of his lecture was as eloquent as the first portion was funny. When he described the higher type of the Georgia cracker, his audience was delighted with its beauty and moved by his eloquence. He is equally at home when he soars as when he makes his hearers roar."

MURRAY IS HERE. TO USE THE CURRENT MACON'S MELANGE.

He Reaches the City and is Received by Of the Taliniah and Convert It Into Interesting Features of a Day's News

HE IS WELL PLEASED WITH HIS TEAM A GREAT SCHEME FOR ATHENS.

The Merchants and the Macon and North ern-The Dairy School-Gossip and Personal.

Athens, Ga., March 2 .- (Special.)-The is a great developing scheme on foot, with great possibility of success, that in event it does succeed will prove of incalculable benefit to Athens and this section of Georgia, and add to the material develops and wealth of the state.

The contemplated enterprise is to chain the dashing Tallulah river and convert it into a means of supplying electricity with which all the manufacturing interests in this section may be supplied at a nominal cost. This is a giant undertaking, but it For some time there have been at Tal-lulah Falls capitalists of large wealth. They hail from Connecticut and Minnesota. They have been carefully investigating the country surrounding the falls, taking notice of its splendid resources and great possibil-ities of improvement at the hand of capi-

ities of improvement at the hand of capital.

These gentlemen have given out their intentions and Mr. W. V. Lauraine, receiver of the Blue Ridge and Atlantic railroad, is aiding them in every way possible. If hey intend to build an immense dam across the Tallulah river a nile above the falls, thus backing the waters of the river for miles and miles above and converting it into a vast lake.

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This will give them an immense water power and their purpose and intention is to put in a powerful electric plant with which they say they can supply electric motive power to every city and town in this section of the state, and that at a normal cost. If carried into operation, these plans will be novel ones in Georgia, and will somewhat revolutionize the manufacturing interests of this section. facturing interests of this section. The Blue Ridge and Atlantic.

With this improvement necessarily comes the extension of the Blue Ridge and At-Lauraine has agreed to extend the road to the manufacturing site about a mile above the present terminus, and says that it is but a question of time until the road is but through to Knoxville. If these gentlemen carry their plans to completion they will have to have a western outlet and the extension of the Blue Ridge and At-lantic naturally follows. To Be Boycott

It looks just now like the Macon and Northern railroad will be completely boxcotted by the city of Athens. The committee appointed by the board of trade, consisting of Messrs. J. V. Voss, Ed Smith and T. S. Methvin, will start to work on the Macon and Northern scheduler in the macon and Northern scheduler.

to work on the Macon and Northern schedule this morning.

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That Bairy School.

Another novel but beneficial feature will

Another novel but beneficial feature will be added to the State university in connection with the winter agricultural school. It is to be a dairy school. Professor White

has sent out the following statement regarding the school:

"The dairy school of the winter course in the state college will open at the Rock college Monday, March 6th, and continue for two weeks. Instruction and illustration will be given in the making of butter and cheese, milking, feeding and the care of dairy products. Mr. H. J. Wing, a competent dairy specialist, will be in charge. All persons interested in dairying are cordially invited to visit the school at any time to witness the operations or take advantage of the instruction."

Local and Personal.

Mr. W. E. Bradway, one of the most

Mr. W. E. Bradway, one of the most popular and successful business men of the Classic City, left today for Denver. Col., where he goes to accept a responsible and lucrative position.

Mr. Aaron Cohen, a young gentleman than whom there is none more esteemed and popular in the business and social circles of Athens, has gone to Atlanta to accept a responsible position with the firm of Eiseman Bros.

Athens, has some presponsible position with the firm of Eiseman Bros.

Mr. John C. Geiger, the genial landlord of the Hotel Toomer, is in the Gate City on business.

Colonel C. M. Snellings, commandant of the University Cadet corps, resigned from the governor's staff on account of the demands made upon his time by his college duties.

Messrs. W. D. Griffith and Henry Lovirn will leave in a day or two for New York to buy machinery for the Alpha mills, Athens' new co-operative cotton manufac-

Athens' new co-operative cotton manufacturing plant.
Colonel Eb Upshaw, of Atlanta, spent yesterday in Athens.
Mr. Arthur Weatherly a well-known drummer who traveled for a long time for J. J. Falvey, of Atlanta, and who died Tuesday with consumption was laid to rest in Oconee cemetery yesterday.

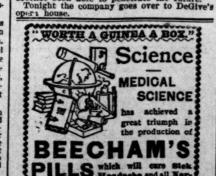
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A DOUBLE HANGING NEXT SATURDAY.

Two Negro Murderers Will Die Willie Bell's Scaffold – Prominen Georgians Who Are in Macon.

Macon, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—Major Bacon has returned from Montgomery Bacon has returned from Montgomery where he has been as counsel for the South vestern railroad in the case now ida, petitions for the removal of Comer, of the Montgomery and railroad and asks for the appoi some other receiver. Argument commence on the case yesterday and will, doubtless on the case yesterday and will, doubtless, continue for several days. The branch of the case on which Major Bacon is employed, has not yet been reached. The Central road owns a majority of the stock of the Montgomery and Eufaula road and is an endorser on its bonds. The Southwestern railroad is also an endorser on the bonds of the Montgomery and Eufaula road. The hearing at Montgomery is watched with great interest and attention by many prominent lawyers.

Arrested for Arson.

On last January 23d, a house belonging to Mr. W. S. Payne, was destroyed by fire. On yesterday the National Board of Fire Underwriters offered a reward of \$300 for the arrest and conviction of the incendiaries. Today Mr. J. W. Ford arrested a white man named James White, and a colored woman named Leila Holmes, and put them in jail charged with the incendiarism.

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Ford says Leila confessed to him that she furnished White kerosene and splinters with which to fire Payne's house. Thirteen small dwellings were consumed from this fire. It is not known what was the motive in firing Payne's house. Some seek to associate the recent murder of Pink Ryan, negro watchman at the Metropolitan railroad stables, with this fire. Ryan was heard to say several times that he knew who fired Payne's house, and it is thought that Ryan was killed to prevent him telling on the incendiaries. incendiaries. Will Die on the Scaffold.

Will Die on the Scaffold.

Next Saturday Judge Bartlett will sentence John Jackson and Lewis Louis to be hanged. It will be a double execution, conducted privately in the jail yard. They will die on the same scaffold on which Willie Bell was recently hanged.

This afternoon a warrant was issued against John Reid, charging assault and battery on Miss Schelver instead of attempted rape.

Death of a Prominent North Ca Death of a Prominent North Carolinian.
Raleigh, N. C., March 2.—Richard H. Smith, president of the board of cirectors of the North Carolina insane asylum, cled at the residence of his son-in-law, if. H. Busbee, here this morning, in the eighty-first year of his age. He had been state r-nator and was a member of the constitutional convention. He was also president of the State Agricultural Society, and one of the most successful and accomplished farmers of his day.



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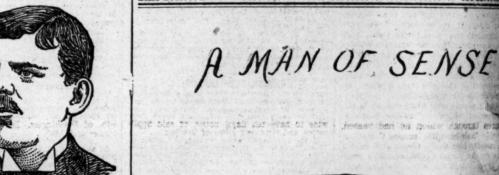
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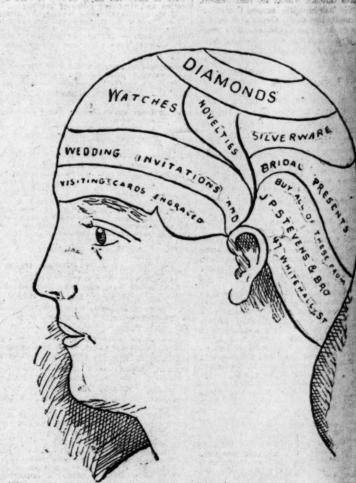
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Famous Train Robber and Outlaw

Lived in Screven County

His Peculiar Life—The Story of How He Came to Locate Near Millen. A Case Before the Ordinary. Instantia, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—At last court of ordinary, Mrs. Alice et., of this county, took out letters of instration on the estate of her hus-

E. L. Grice, and thereby hangs a

a interesting tale. an of Millen, in this county, a tall, powas Grice and who hailed from name as Gree and He registered at the hotel, spent sight, and the next day went out untry on a hunting expedition. He net up with Mr. James Ross, who lives al miles below Millen. Near the of Mr. Ross was a small farm which ed to strike the fancy of the stranger ecluded and quiet and yet had of Millen and the trains. Paybill at the hotel, Mr. Grice left but soon returned and purchased

m, and settled down as a citizen of stranger at once became well known plar with the people. He was flush ney, had fine horses and guns, and a room elaborately furnished at the men hotel where he spent a good portion his time. He was pleasant and affable namers, was intelligent and wellned, and, taken altogether, came up to all measure of a nice gentleman and

ost agreeable companion. with. It was noticed, too, that he went well armed. So, while people liked Mr. Grice, there was still it of mystery surrounding him that they d not penetrate, and that, of course, where he could hear it. Occasionalrould surmise all kinds of things. Still haved himself well, interfered with not, was not close with his money, and no make any charges against him. they could not understand why he ne down there to live. By and by, ried a daughter of Mr. Ross, the an near whom he resided.

h was stated Mr. Grice kept the finest of guns and rifles at his house and was self a regular walking arsenal. A gentleman of Millen told me that he is in bathing one day with Grice he like running when he saw the man beto disrobe. He first laid down two a long bowie knife which he placed their side. When he took off his garis further the young men who had calong were still more alarmed by seethat his back was a perfect network of a from old cuts and wounds. He ex-tend this to them by saying that they received in the late war in which he

ricipated on the union side.

R. Grice would very often entertain the men of Millen by telling them of tures through which he had passed, of the 'hair-breadth 'scapes i' the im-ent deadly breach." Getting them out line on the street he would show them stage coach on which he was once was held up and the passengers by a single man, and of thrilling ies that had taken place in the and in which he had been one of the

mother of his trips to the west-and

that trip he never returned. the papers contained an account of a robbery near New Orleans. A large e robers was a tall, powerful man who arm down and killed. This man's was given as Captain Bunch, of Georand upon investigation it proved to be other than the pleasant and genial

at Millen wrote the authorities or Orleans and received a descrip-of the murdered robber, together with abtograph. This was recognized at and when his wife looked upon the and when his wife looked upon the mainer features she fell fainting to the more than the personal description sent fitted at of Grice exactly, and the officers in the officers of the control of the man was grice, alias Bunch, alias Gerrald. It would have escaped, they said, and would all probability have come back to his the Georgia home, but, just as he was minto a swamp, he could not resist the apparatus. In doing this he, of the pursuers. In doing this he, of the could be the counter that the pursuers. the pursuers. In doing this he, of the pursuers. In doing this he, of the lost valuable time, and when he as a man and leaped toward the shelter-tres, his body was riddled with bullets the daring robber fell without a groan. In one of his raids Mr. Grice was said the been so fortunate as to capture the state of the country of the same to be so the same to be said the been so fortunate as to capture the same to be said to be said the said t age to them could be discovered, a probably they had been left at his here when the man went off on his stal tour. But no trace of them could sad; in fact, when he went away, left nothing of real value behind with the save the small place upon which were living.

living.
of splendid courage—cool, audaand of splendid courage—cool, auda-intepid, was this man Grice. It is in sphysical strength, with iron that nothing could excite, and a active and sagacious, he was indeed tied for the dangerous and daring that he so wrecklessly followed. On casion he robbed an express car all When the night express pulled out large city in the west he was aboard senger. But two hours after, when complied was rushing through a lonely the quietly walked into the express the two messengers were at work, here two messengers were at work, coolly and deliberatly locked the sind him. When the express men up to inquire the cause of the interpretable were covered by two ugly a back of which stood a determined

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looking man smiling primly at them. He commanded them to lock the other door, which they did, and then quietly told them to shell out the money. They were both moved, not a nerve quivered. He secured some twelve or fifteen thousand dollars, made the men pull the train down, backed slowly out of the car with his booty, jumped off, and was lost in the darkness.

This was perhaps but one of his many daring adventures. And when he showed the young men of Millen how the stage coach had been robbed, he was but playing over a scene in which he had not been a victim, but in which as a highwayman, single handed and alone, he had gone through the pockets of the passengers. Such is the history of the quiet, pleasant and entertaining Mr. Grice—for he was all this, notwithstanding his weaknesses. It is possible, of course, that he was not killed, but the proofs are considered positive and

is possible, of course, that he was not killed, but the proofs are considered positive and no one here doubts that he and Captain Bunch were the same. Of course the writer of this article wants it distinctly understood that should Mr. Grice ever return, what has been said and written here applies exclusively to the other man who was killed and not to Mr. Grice—except, of course, what has been sincerely written about his pleasant, genial and companionable manners.

A QUESTION OF LAW

Raised as to the Trial for Lunacy of Miss

Editor Constitution-The importance of the Editor Constitution—The importance of the issues raised in the proceedings by virtue of which Miss Julia Force was pronounced insane, and ordered to be sent to the lunatic asylum, demands further legal investigation, and the writer is confident he voices the sentiments of the conservative citizens of Fulton county in commending Solicitor General Hill for his expressed determination to proceed in the usual manner to call upon Miss Force to answer for the murder of her sisters.

With no desire to, in any manner, call in question the integrity of Ordinary Calhoun or the jury which, under a commission of lunacy issued by him, decided Miss Force in-sane, yet if that decision is allowed to stand,

inner issued by him, decided Miss Force insane, yet if that decision is allowed to stand, the criminal courts of the state might as well be closed as far as the graver class of crime is concerned.

If a murder can be committed (and the more atrocious the circumstances the better), and the murderer or his or her friends can a day or two thereafter procure a commission of lunacy from the ordinary (who, likewise, may be a friend of the murderer or his or her friends), who summons a jury of friends of the murderer and holds a star chamber court of inquiry, where none are admitted save witnesses and the lawyers representing the murderer or friends thereof (and all friendly to the murderer and friends and anxious to shield the murderer from the results of his or her crimes), only friendly testimony is heard, all questions that might bring forth unpleasant facts carefully abstained from jury promptly render verdict of insanity, ordinary commits murderer to lunaric asylum, shortly thereafter he or she is pronounced sane and restored to the bosom of his or her family—how very nice for the murderer! But is it law?

Even if Miss Force had committed no crime,

dinary commits murderer to lunatic asylum, shortly thereafter he or she is pronounced sane and restored to the bosom of his or her family—how very nice for the murderer! But is it law?

Even if Miss Force had committed no crime, but was deemed a fit subject of inquiry as to her mental condition, the commission of lunacy was improperly issued and the verdict, therefore, illegal and void.

Section 1855 of the code reads as follows:

"Upon the petition of any person on oath, setting forth that another is liable to have a guardian appointed under the provisions of this article, or is subject to be committed to the lunatic asylum of this state, the ordinary upon proof that ten days' notice of such application has been given to the three nearest adult relatives of such person, or that there is no such relative within this state, shall issue a commission, etc."

And in the case of Morton et al. v. Sims, reported in 64 Ga. Reports, the supreme court decided that the ten days' notice required in above section is to be strictly construed; that if the petitioner or petitioners is or are the nearest adult relatives, then said notice must be given to the three next nearest adult relatives, and if there be none such within the state, then to the defendant or to a guardian ad litem appointed for the purpose of representing the defendant, and that in every case the defendant ought likewise to have ten days' notice of said application and time and place of hearing.

If the ten days' notice was legally given to Miss Force and her three nearest adult relatives, then the application must have been filed a number of days before she nurdered her sisters; if not, only one or two days' notice must have been given, if given at all, and in either event the commission was illegal and her present incarceration in the Fulton county jail manifestly unjust and unlawful.

But when a crime has been committed, has the ordinary any jurisdiction over the criminal in lunacy proceedings, at least until after trial and conviction or acquittal in the

cate another line of procedure.

Section 4299 provides that: "Whenever the plea of insanity is filed it shall be the duty of the court to cause the issue on that plea to be first tried by a special jury and if found to be true the court shall order the defendant to be delivered to the superintendent of the asylum, there to remain until discharged by the general assembly."

And section 4666 and subsection sets forth the manner in which the ordinary and sheriff shall proceed when, after conviction, a criminal is believed to be insane, to ascertain that fact and if so found, directing criminal to be sent to legislate saylum until recovery, when the original sentence is to be carried out.

Therefore, where the criminal before conviction is believed to be insane, a plea of insanity must be filed in the superior court and tried before a special jury and, of course, where the solicitor general is present to conduct the case in behalf of the state, to examine such witnesses as he may deem necessary and cross-examine witnesses on behalf of defendant in such manner as will bring forth the whole truth, so that the jury can decide from all the facts and not merely from one-sided statements. Then if the jury decides the defendant sane, the trial on the indictment proceeds; if insane, defendant is sent to the lunatic asylum until discharged by general assembly, and not merely on the examination of a physician or physicians.

Before concluding, the writer must call attention to the testimony of one of the physicians in the trial of Miss Force before the ordinary, if the published account of the evidence of Dr. Baird be correct, he has certainly advanced theories regarding insanity never laid down by writers on the subject and the lack of his knowledge has caused hundreds of insane persons to be hanged. He gave as his reason for believing Miss Force to be insane, would have overcome her and thus prevented her from killing Miss Force to be insane, would have overcome her and thus prevented her from killing the first victim in h

Atlanta, Ga., March 2.

A PRETTY SIGHT

Is the Work Now Going On at Manchester. It is impossible for any one to go out to Manchester these days without growing en-

Manchester these days without growing enthusiastic.

There is always something magical about growth and success. And here both are typical. The town is already a success, for if the growth should be slow for the next two years it would have reached a population as high as its friends prophesied and far and away beyond the predictions of its lukewarm sympathizers and out of sight*to the dumfounded croaker who howled failure from its beginning. And Manchester is growing every day to the music of saw and hammer just as fast as these lively instruments can hasten progress. This milder and really charming weather has brought the constructive forces of the town out of winter quarters and a blind man could pass through and tell that something vigorous was going on there.

there.

If you wish to see a material season of progress, very much like the opening and renewing of this coming spring time, just shake the smoke of the city for an hour and run out to have a look at the new suburb of which you have heard so much in the past and are going to hear so much in the future.

It may open your eyes and incidentally widen your pockets. At any rate, the hour will be a recreation and it will do you good physically.

The People of Columbus Dislike Certain Changes

MADE BY THE CITY POLITICIANS.

The Election of Members of the Board of eation Taken Out of the Board's Hands-The City's Waterworks.

Columbus, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the city council last night some legislation was enacted that has produced a considerable amount of unfavorable comment. Until now the board of trustee comment. Until now the board of trustees of public schools has been a self-pepetua-ting body, the election to fill vacancies being left with the board itself. The idea was to keep so important a mat

ter of public schools out of city politics. For sometime, however, there has been a sentiment in the present council against this method of self perpetuity, the opponents claiming that it was not republican and that the board was fenced in by the impe-rialism of self-elective perpetuity and that would have the tendency to cause its nembers not to be in touch with the people. Those who wanted the system continued in operation as it has been for about twenty eight years, pointed to the splendid schools that have been built up under the system and that have been built up under the system and declared that it was an evidence of the excellence of the plan. "Let well knough alone," was their motto. A large number of the very best citizens of Columbus were favorable to the system and a petition signed by the most representative men of the city was sent into the council last night asking for a postponement of action, but it was disregarded and an ordinance passed putting the election in the hands of the council.

The council declares that it was only the principle they were striking at and not the individual members of the board, but it is thought that changes will occur in all departments, since the ward politicians are now at liberty to dabble in school affairs. "To the victor belongs the spoils," and the possibilities are that the spoils will be taken. Should the present board resign a new board elected by the council would probably be willing to be dictated to and the superintendency of the schools might be put into entirely different hands. It is not positively known that such is the design, but a number of the people think so.

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tively known that such is the design, but a number of the people think so.

The city will in all probabilities have an election soon, for the purpose of issuing bonds for city improvements. Improvement is the cry among the more proggressive citizens of Columbus, and the time seems to be near at hand when a conservatism that has amounted to lethargy will give way to progressive ideas, and regressive opinions will be relegated to the rear.

A committee was appointed last night to make a full and complete investigation of the necessities of the city as to the water supply, the most feasable and practicable method of supplying this want, the estimate cost of such a supply and the most pracitable method of raising the funds to carry out such suggestions as may be made. The waterwork's company is a private correction of the necessities of the city and the most pracitable method of raising the funds to carry out such suggestions as may be made. The waterwork's company is a private corporation and the people are favorable to the city owning its own waterworks.

The streets will be paved, too. Everybody favors that, and as soon as bonds can be issued and placed, the water will begin.

Keep your eye on Columbus, she's coming to the front. Colonel B. H. Richardson left for Washington this afternoon. He is a member of the governor's staff and will be with the governor on that occasion.

Washington, March 2.—Bids were open today for the partial construction of the public building at Columbus, Ga. Frank Baldwin, of Washington, D. C., was the lowest bidder at \$13,644.

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Lewis Miller, president of the New York chautauqua and a wealthy manufacturer. He has just closed a purchase of 3,000 acres of land in this county which will be devoted to diversified fruit culture. The land which Mr. Lewis purchased adjoins the famous White Hill place of Dr. W. A. Duncan which is being devoted to fruit culture.

The purchase of this body of land was made after personal inspection by Mr. Miller, who was carried away with admiration for

who was carried away with admiration for our section.

Mr. Miller is the father-in-law of Mr. Thomas A. Edison, the great electrician. In a conversation with your correspondent he vouchsafed the information that his great son-in-law would in all probability spend part of next winter in this section, and in addition to the elegant winter residence which he himself would build, Mr. Edison would erect a complete laboratory in which to pursue his labors while enjoying the delights of this genial climate.

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Thomasville, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—It has just leaked out, in spite of the greatest secresy, that Mr. William T. Stanfield and Miss Jessie Hembrou were married Tuesday night. The ceremony took place at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. Mr. Wynn officiating. No one was taken into their confidence. This notice of the marriage will be read with great surprise. Mr. Stanfield came here a few months ago from Americus to accept the position of clerk at the Mirchell house. The bride is from England. Parties to It.

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Inman, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—Linte Gladys, the infant daughter of Mr. John. M. Barron, of Atlanta, died at this place Wednesday night, and was buried beside its mother at Liberty Chapel church yesterday afternoon. The Constitution printed an account of Mrs. Barron's death, which occurred on February 22d, and which was so deeply regretted by everyone in this community.

so deeply regretted by everyone in this community:

The baby had been sick since its birth, and while its death was not unexpected, it was a great shock to the bereaved husband and the grandmother, who has so tenderly watched over and cared for it in the absence of its sick mother.

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Concerning the State Fair.

he other day President Waddell, of the te Agricultural Society, appeared bee the city council of Macon and made strong argument in favor of releasing society from the contract under ch the state fair is to be held in Macon r a long term of years. His remarks re favorably received, and the council inted a committee to confer with a littee from the society. It is to be hoped that the result of the

rence will be the release of the lety from its unfortunate contract. It ld be recollected that this is a state tter; and the policy of localizing it is ad to injure and destroy our state ct was made with Macon, the society been on the down grade, and its fairs been comparative failures, finanlly and otherwise. Under the old m of rotation, various cities, in a it of generous rivalry, offered induceats to secure the state fair, and it was ways an occasion of great public interdrawing thousands of visitors, and ing a handsome profit.

The old system must be renewed, or State Agricultural Society will die a aral death. Its fairs recently held in n have failed to excite the interest the farmers and the people, and, if on insists upon holding the society to contract, these expositions will, in re, be nothing more than ordinary ty fairs. The proposed change will e the society new life, and the compeion between Atlanta, Macon, Augusta. annah, Thomasville, Athens, Rome, us, Americus and other towns will y the fair into the different sections the state, and milke it a notable event

In a matter of such importance to our ole at large, and especially to our lturists, no one city can afford to k to a selfish policy—a policy that Ill speedfly ruin the State Agricultural ty, and block its efforts and purposes. on will best serve her own interests granting President Waddell's request. ate fair held in that city once in every ve or six years will be a bigger and a re profitable thing than it could ever st that the committee appointed to ent the Macon city council will et the farmers in a liberal spirit, and w a willingness to act for the best ests of all. The state organization of agriculturists has made a grand rd in the past, and its decline and ent would be deeply regretted

Stand by the Platform!

Washington Post, commenting on rity's letter of inquiry, relative to tus of the new members of conthe proposition to repeal the silver law, suggests that it have been just as well, and perre to the point, if the chairman democratic committee had encopy of the Chicago platform to h this suggestion originates in

to department of our esteemed rary, it is a very sensible one. It serves to remind the congressmen read The Post that the democratic rm is still in existence, and that iges made therein will remain res until they are faithfully carried The suggestion will serve a worthy pur-

ose if it shall induce those who are in ed in the matter to turn once more to the declarations of the democratic rty in convention assembled and read sequel to the demand for the repeal the Sherman law.

The platform shows very clearly that demand for the repeal was not intendtform would have been a contran in terms. The Sherman law prents, to a considerable extent, the over helming discrimination against silver which the gold sharks thought they had ed when silver was demonetized in 1873 at the instigation of British agents nt over here by the Bank of England repeal it unconditionally would re-e and renew that discrimination.

But the democratic platform provides st that contingency. It demands the eal of the Sherman law, which is inte as a remedy, and declares that shall be no discrimination against c, but that it shall be restored to its ce in our currency.

ard for his party, or any confor the welfare of the people, to study the financial plank of cago platform. The pledges of cument must be redeemed. The s made to the people must be ily carried out. There will be no for dodging and shuffling. The will be in control of the govern-It will have both houses of conat. It will have both ho

gress, and it will be thoroughly equipped for putting into practice all the reforms it has been preaching and carrying into effect all the doctrines for which it has

The Sherman law must be repealed, but the repeal must be accompanied by legis-lation calculated to carry out that pledge of the democratic platform, which says that there shall be no discrimination against silver. Let the Sherman law be repealed, not unconditionally as the goldolators and money sharks demand, but in accordance with the pledges of the democratic platform, which covers the whole ground.

A Plea for Just Taxation. A brief communication, signed "Farm-

er," in another column, presents some very strong points in favor of an in-

Our correspondent states the whole question in a nutshell, simply by giving us a practical illustration of the injustice of our present system of taxation. He is a farmer-a producer-and all of his property, real and personal, is in sight vhere it cannot escape the assessor, and it is not exempt under the law. He has to pay \$100 into the state treasury every year in the shape of taxes, while a neighbor, who is three times richer than he is, gets off with lighter taxes because his property mainly consists of non-taxable bonds. This injustice discourages men who would otherwise join the ranks of the producing classes. They are unwilling to pay more taxes than their richer neighbors, and this is one reason why so many men drift to the cities to engage in speculative pursuits.

The best way to remedy this state of affairs is to have an income tax that will make every man contribute his just share to the expenses of the state. Such a fax is eminently fair, and it would lighten the burden now borne by those who invest their money in real estate and other useful property which producers find it necessary to hold.

Unless we can obtain this needed re form in our system of taxation, our rich men will very naturally be inclined convert their property into stocks and bonds, and leave the owners of homes and other real estate to pay an over whelmingly disproportionate amount of the taxes of the country. In view of these facts, it is difficult to see what sound argument can be brought against

Great Men and Great Issues.

Some forty years ago, when Sumne took his seat in the senate, Benton told him that he had come on the stage too late, as our great men had passed away, our great issues had been settled, and nothing was left but petty slavery and sectional questions of no national interest. In less than ten years after these utterances, Sumner was a great national figure, and the petty slavery and sectional questions had plunged the nation into the greatest civil war of modern times.

There are men today who talk in Ben ton's fashion. They say that we have no great men, and that our national question are merely matters of business that can be settled by men of average ability without any difficulty. Perhaps they are mistaken differences among our people in regard to the financial and tariff questions have provoked not a little bad feeling and, while there will be, of course, no physical outbreak, the growing restlessness of the masses under the oppression of the privileged classes who have grown rich through monopoly, should not be

disregarded by our statesmen The effort of the people to throw of the influences and the methods of centralization and monopoly must inevitably result in a long and bitter struggle at the ballot box between the opposing tory of last year is only one step in the direction of reform, and its value depends entirely upon the use that will be

Remedial Legislation.

"Our news columns," remarks The New York Herald, "indicate that, unless some remedial legislation is secured this week, Mr. Cleveland will feel it his duty to call an extra session."

One would think, remembering the pledges made by the democratic orators and newspapers during the campaignpledges that are clearly set forth in the democratic platform-that the "remedia" legislation" referred to is the reduction of tariff taxation, which bears so con stantly and so heavily on the people But it is not. According to the statemen we have quoted, an extra session is to be called in response to the clamors of the goldbugs and money lenders, and the whole machinery of democratic legislation is to be put in motion to carry out their views. We are given to understand that because the profits of the sharks are supposed to be in danger in some way the democratic administration is to use all its powers to place silver where it was placed by the demonetization act

We are not prepared to believe any such nonsense. We deny that Mr. Cleve land has even dreamed of committing himself and his administration to the uses of the money sharks. All the rumors to that end come out of Wall street, and they are mere stock-jobbing canards which are invented to influence the markets. They can have no other source of origin. They are false on their face, and we trust that no democrat will permit himself to believe that a demo cratic administration, chosen by the peo ple for the purpose of reforming the tariff, reducing taxation, restoring silver to its old place in our currency, and carrying out other needed reforms, is to begin business by lending itself to the schemes of the money sharks and goldol-

ators. The very suggestion is monstrous. Nevertheless, the contrary belief exists in the east where the money power is carrying on its infamous campaign dgainst the prosperity of the people. It is hinted that the tariff issue is to be side-tracked. It is even said by some of the organs of the gold conspirators that, while Mr. Clevel of so original address of course refers the tariff and tariff reform, neither special legislation nor immediate legislation is recommended."

Nothing could be more preposterous

than this. Mr. Cleveland's whole career as a democratic leader grows out of the fact that he is a tariff reformer. He made elf conspicuous as a leader by the

has fought the republican doctrine of protection are the chief features of his political career.

Having won the fight against great odds, is it to be supposed that he will now drop the issue, or even permit the consummation of his high purposes to be postponed or delayed? Having placed the party in a position where it can promptly relieve the people of the bure tariff taxation, which are constant and heavy, is it to be supposed that he will now turn aside from his duty and rush to the rescue of a few gold sharks and money lenders, while the people are still suffering? To ask the question is to answer it. The statement is too absurd for belief. Mr. Cleveland is not made of

that kind of stuff.

We predict that if an extra session is called-as by all means it ought to beit will not be for the nurpose of carrying out the designs of the little clique gold conspirators, but for the purpose of carrying out the pledges made to the people in the matter of tariff reform, the repeal of the McKinley bill, and reduction of taxes all along the line.

A Happy Thought. We find in the Washington correspondence of The Commercial Bulletin, of New York, this paragraph:

The attempt to raise silver to parity by heavy purchases of bullion being an admitted failure, the question is being asked what would be the result if gold should be refused for the new notes, and they should be treated as redeemable only in silver coin. The notes issue under the act of 1890 would be placed in a po-sition similar to that of the silver cerificates issued under the Bland act, and would be come of substantially the same character. They would be receivable for all public dues and continue to be legal tender under the law. The fact that Foster has persistently violated the spirit and meaning of the law, with respect to the redemption of silver notes issued under the Sherman act, has led us to believe that he is party to the conspiracy which has been going forward to secure a new issue of bonds, and would profit by it. The

ground. The correspondent thinks a remedy is to be found in the suggestion he makes. It is highly original. It is as if some one should cry out: "We have been violating the law, now let us see what the effect

charge has been made, but not on this

of carrying it out will be." It is, indeed, a happy thought. The treasury notes issued against bullion silver should have been, and should be redeemed in silver dollars. This purpose was writ large in the law itself. The secretary was given the option of doing so, and, if he had been a capable and an honest man, careful of his reputation, the gold conspiracy, of which he has been the center, would have been nipped n the bud.

Rad Advice. The Rev. John L. Scudder, of Jersey City, in his sermon last Sunday denounced the legislators who voted to license the race-gambling ring, and, in the course of his remarks, said that the people of Trenton should have ridden these members of the legislature on rails, and then pitched them into the river. He also spoke approvingly of tar and feathers in such cases.

This is wild talk for a minister of the gospel, but The Chattanooga News is still more extreme in the following paragraph concerning three men who had outraged two little girls on Walden's Ridge: There are some who would say turn them

over to the majesty of the law. The majesty of the law, indeed! Such brutes do not deserve to be tried before twelve honest men. Flaying alive would not be too severe a pusishment for the merciless hounds. These two utterances come from the

In both cases, there is great provocation, but are the people of this country going to abandon the cause of law and order and follow Judge Lynch? Why cannot the New Jersey legislators and the Walden's Ridge ruffians be punished in a lawful way?

It is not safe to trust the administration of justice to mobs. They are liable to make mistakes, and their methods tend to anarchy. The only safe course is to stand by the law and enforce it.

A Chapter of Chicago Politics. The world's fair will probably be preceded by a political flurry in Chicago of

a very exciting nature. Carter H. Harrison, the editor of The Times, has received the democratic nomi nation for the mayoralty, but it is by no means certain that he can command the solid support of the party, or secure votes enough to elect him.

The nominating convention, last Tuesday, was turbulent and riotous beyond description. After the committee on cre dentials had reported against seating the contesting Hesing delegations, Mr. Washington Hesing withdrew his name from the convention, and, in a furicas speech, charged that it was corruptly packed against him. Appealing to his fellow democrats and the Germans to stand by him and vote for a ticket not headed by Harrison, he left the hall. Harrison was nominated over ex-Mayor Cregier, the

only remaining candidate. Of course, all the republican papers denounce Harrison, and predict his defeat. The leading democratic papers are on the same line. The Herald speaks of the nomination as a public calamity, and

savs: The candidate is a corrupt, vulgar and turbulent person, whose official career when he held the office of mayor years ago constitutes a disgraceful chapter in the municipal history of Chicago. * * A disgraceful candidate of any party should be defeated. In this case it is the duty of democrats to combine for the defent of a bad, weak old man, who has stolen credentials of membership in the party and claims to be its candidate. A branded buller, who defeated the democratic party ed bolter, who defeated the democratic party two years ago, cannot make a decent claim to party support now. The packed and fraudulent delegations in the city convention could not give him a valid nomination. He has no claim to democratic support. The News-Record, an independent

paper with strong democratic inclinations,

Says:

The News-Record contends that a purely non-partisan administration is best for the city of Chicago, and that it is the only possible sort of administration wherein the business element can predominate over rewards for friends and punishments for enemies. Taken away from partisan politics, with his hands clean and free, an independent mayor would be a blessing to this great municipality.

Such a mayor Harrison could not, in the very nature of his candidacy, be. It would be passing strange if the fates should not have in store some more hopeful prospects of better

that its editor got the nomination fairly, and will be elected. Mr. Harrison is thoroughly identified with the democracy He has served in congress, and has been four times elected mayor. He is a vigor ons fighter, and has a large following Mr. Washington Hesing, who withdrew from the convention, charging fraud, is one of the most influential Germans in service to the democratic party.

The indications are that, if the republic ans fail to put out an acceptable candidate there will be a non-partisan ticket: but the situation is further complicated by the prospect that Cregier will run as a labor candidate, despite the fact of his defeat in the democratic convention. Altogether, Chicago is having a picturesque flurry of municipal politics, and the result cannot be predicted with any

degree of certainty. The outlook now is that the free coinage plank in the democratic platform will give some of the brethren a good deal of trouble.

We desire to state for the benefit of The Washington Post that, so far as we know, the Hon. Dink Botts is not a candidate for any office. He is satisfied with his position as a stalwart democrat and any position he may get will come to him in recognition

We call the attention of The New York Sun to the fact that the Hon. Bolivar Beshears, of the Flatwoods, is not engaged in any unseemly scramble

The New York World has elected governor for the Bank of England on its own hook. The World is nothing if not enterprising.

disgruntled with Mr. Cleveland. We trust this is so, for nothing but old-fashioned de-mocracy will disgust them.

Tomorrow we get rid of the only Tom Thumb president the country has

It is thought that the friends of Colonel Jones, of St. Louis, will finally induce him to put up his map of the United States. It is a good thing to refer to, but, rolled up and properly wielded, it is a somewhat dan gerous weapon.

It seems impossible at this late date to expurgate the Chicago platform. The silver plank toots out like a wagon tengue-

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

In the Popular Science Monthly for March is an article on "The Decrease of Rural Population" by John C. Rose, of Baltimore. It is the most complete and interesting statistical matter published on this subject, and well worth reading. While the urban population increased 47.7 per cent during the decade from 1880 to 1890, the rural population increased only 12.66 per cent, and in slarge part of the country, including severa es of Maryland and a very extensive section of Virginia, there was a decided decrease Rural New England lost in population during the ten years. So did portions of the west,
"It is possible to travel from the Bay of Fundy to the southern bend of the Tennessee river—a distance of lifteen hundred miles—and not pass through a single county in which he rural population is not less than it was ten years ago; or go all the way from Boston to western Iowa, except for the space of about five miles, through counties with less rural population than they had in 1880," says Mr. Rose. He further declares that the more rapid increase of the urban population than of the rural is "under present conditions an eco-nomic necessity." The supply of agricultural products is increasing faster than the popular improvements in machinery enable farm oper-

ate, where will it end? The Forum publishes an unsigned article advocating the exclusion from municipal offices of all but wenithy people on the ground that only the wealthy can afford to be honest. "Moral reputation is a flimsy security," says The Forum, speaking through the unsigned arcle it endorses by publication. "A man out f debt and with a bank account, even with small one, is not likely to be corrupted.

The main point is to remove temp tation by selecting men who are financially adependent." It is surprising that a reput ble magazine should print such an article

present tendency keeps on at the present

ations to be carrried on with fewer men

It is now held that there were two distinct There is a scheme on foot to buy the birth-Blaine and put it in charge of a his torical society.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The editor of The Walton News drops int this rhapsody on the American girl;
"The truest, best and sweetest type of the
American girl of today does not come from
the home of wealth; she steps out from the The truest, lest and sweetest type of the American girl of today does not come from the home of wealth; she steps out from the home where exists comfort rather than luxuries. She belongs to the great ididle class—that class which has given us the best American wifehood; which has given helpmates to the foremost American the hopmates to the foremost American the property of the drawing room but the practical life of the kitchen as well; which teaches its girls the responsibilities of wifehood and the greatness of motherhood. These girls may not ride in their carriages, they may even help a little to enlarge the faully income, but these self-same girls are today the great bulwark of American society, not only present, but of the future. They represent the American home and what is test and truest in sweet domestic life, and they make the best wives for our American men."

A Georgia editor says his views on the silver question have hitherto been tird's-ey views. He has never got close enough to the genuine mintage to form any other views.

The Monroe Advertiser is earnestly urging The Moorce Advertiser is carneally right its townsmen to complete the public library. It rightly says that the good which flows out from a well conducted public library is inestimable. It would be well for every weekly paper in Georgia to take the !and in h. ging the advertisement of such an institution in its

dals who are ruthlessly felling the town's shade trees. A man who cuts lown a shade tree should not be permitted to live in any community. A shadetree is of nestimably more advantage to any town than such a

The other day in Putnam county a very heavy rain fell. After it was over, two large fish were found in a barrell which was empty

The Augusta Evening Herald is after the wife-beaters. It says:
"Wife beating is getting to be of too common occurrence in Augusta. A halt must be called, even if the whipping post will have to be revived." e revived."
The whipping post is all right, but what is the matter with importing a 'ew bothers-in-

The editor of The Cordelcan publishes the following interview with a band of angels:

"Tell me, angelic hosts,
Ye messengers of love,
Shall suffering editors below
Have no redress above?
The angel band replied:

"To us is kowledge given—
Delinquents on the printer's books,
Can never enter heaven."

It must have been the spirit of some plous editor who spoke for the angelic band.

The Chattanooga News tells the fellowing

proaching spring.

The Marietta Journal, under the editorial management of Messrs. Neal and Massey, is one of the livest weeklies in northern Georgia. It knows how to give its readers a weekly digest of the news displayed in the most representations.

A Georgia editor plously remarks:

"God never has to look at a ran's bank account to find out whether he is fit for the account to find out whether he is fit for the account to find out whether he is fit for the account to find out whether he is fit for the account to find out whether he is fit for the account to find out whether he is fit for the account to find out whether he is fit for the account to find out whether he is fit for the account to fit fo That depends altogether on whether the man is a cashier.

The Albany News and Advertiser says: "The theater hat is one error which at is difficult to overlook."
We judge from this that the editor has re-cently attended some performances in Atlanta.

The Brunswick Times states that Brunswick's exports to foreign countries during February were far more than twice the amount of those during January, showing shar cur bus-iness this year is on the increase.

During the month just ended this rest sent to foreign lands exports to the amount of

\$338,857.

This is a splendid record and shows what a Georgia town can do when it works with a will and is thoroughly in earnest.

The Georgia Enterprise, of Covington, con-tinues to hold its place as a live, newsy week-ly. Editor Hawkins believes in Nawton coun-ty, its men and resources, and is never tired of urging its cause.

The Talbotton New Era goes to the bottom of the situation when it makes the following sound remarks:

"We can't afford to buy what we can produce at home. We must make Lucat and bread first, and then all the cotton we can. When this is done we will no longer be interested in the prices of western pork and lard. Cotton, by necessary reduction in quantity will have a higher value, and honey not being needed for the purchase of supplies, will remain in our own coffers just ad of going away to enrich the northern speculator."

The editor of The Lovejoy Picayune induiges in this piece of airy persifiage:
"A policeman in New Haven, Conn., named Mike Rooney, has become insane. It is probable that the fame of his daughter, Annie Rooney, caused his mind to become unbalanced."

POLITICS IN GENERAL.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: Just as Mr. Cleveland hopes to remake New York democracy after his own image, so he aspires to build up in the west a Cleveland party composed of the democrats of today and the former republicans who can be induced to follow Gresham's exam-

St. Louis Republic: Fitness'ts the sole test but other things being equal a democrat is a long way fitter than a republican. This prin-ciple was recognized last November when Mr. Cleveland was put in and Mr. Harrison put out, solely because Mr. Cleveland was con sidered a better democrat. Under the operations of the same law of fitness Mr. Harrison's tions of the same law of fitness Mr. Harrison's partisan appointes will find their official heads hopped off as soon as it can be done with due

Richmond Dispatch: Once more: We do no demand that "the government shall stamp seventy cents' worth of silver as worth 100 cents in gold." But we do contend that if the government may stamp one cent's worth of paper as worth 100 cents in gold it may stamp seventy cents' worth of silver as wo one dollar in gold.

Chicago News-Record: Congress and Mr Cleveland might get around the issue as to sliver by mutually ignoring it if it were not for the financial situation; that must be met and possible disaster averted. Mr. Cleveland has his ideas of what should be done, and his feldeal with the situation would be a call to arms of the two opposing departments of the gov-ernment. As things now stand it is difficult to fcresee any promise of harmony on the siler question between the new congress and

Boston Journal: The democratic platform denounces a protective tariff as un-constitutional and demands a tariff for revenue only. We shall hold our antagonists to every word of this official declaration of their principles. Every failue them in the new legis s forthcoming will be noted and emphasized as an indication of weakness; every wavering as a virtual confession that the republican idea is right. A man or a party must be either free trader or protectionist

There is no middle ground. Boston Herald: A singular bill has been introduced in the Massachusetts senate by Senator Kittridge, which reads as follows: Whoever posts or distributes, or causes to be posted or distribued, a circular or poster which is designed or tends to injure or defeat any candidates for nomination or elec-tion to any public office by reflecting upon his personal character or political actions within seventy-two hours of the hour appointed for holding any caucus or election at which such candidate is to be voted for for nomination or election to any public office, shall be pun-ished by a fine not exceeding \$100 or by imprisonment in jail not exceeding six months.

New York Sun: This piece of unexampled good fortune which will confront Mr. Cleveland as he enters upon his second presidency, is the opportunity of annexing the Hawaiian islands to the United States. New Orleans Picaynne: But everybody ac-

New Orleans Picaynne: But everybody accepts silver dollars without a murmur, although paper is more desirable for handling in large amounts. People do not know and do not care what may be the relative values of given weights of gold and silver. What they do require is that when the United States governments must forth a colo and stemms it seems. ments puts forth a coin and stamps it as a dol lar, it is a dollar for all practical purposes, and

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

"The speech of Mr. Bennett Conyers at the The opecon of Air. Bennett Conyers at the opera house on the occasion of the closing exercises of the Atlanta Medical college was a masterpiece," said Dr. J. S. Todd yesterday in reference to the address of the brilliant young Atlanta lawyer who enthralled his au-dlence on Wednesday night.

All who heard the address were loud in

All who heard the address were loud in their praises of it, and it is probable that no speech that was ever made in Atlanta was more enthusiastically received by its hearers.

Mr. Conyers has practiced law in Atlanta for the past few years, and is a partner of Judge E. C. Kontz. He graduated at the University of Georgia in 1884. He is a young man of rare promise and is one of the coming orators of Georgia.

Governor Tom Jones, the governor of Alabama, will be one of the figures at the inauguration of President Cleveland. He is the father of fifteen children, and notwithstanding this fact is a young man. He is quite as much of a favorite among the ladies as is Senator Gordon. During his canvasses for the governorship of Alabama he gained many

Apropos of the late correspon Apropos of the late correspondence between Charles W. Hubner and Oliver Wendell Holmes, Judge Richard Clark says that "Dr. Holmes just missed being a native Georgian. During the latter years of the last century, and the first years of this, his father, Rev. Ablel Holmes, was the pastor of the old Medway church, in Liberty county. Within a few months after his return to Massachu-

is:
"And if I should live to be
The last leaf upon the tree
In the spring,
Let them smile as I do now,
At the old forsaken bough
Where I eling."
e doctor has lived to be "The Last"

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

An Income Tax the Thing Editor Constitution—I desire to thank The Constitution for its good work in behalf of an even and just distribution of the public

An income tax is the only solution of the question, and it must come sooner or later It is unjust and undemocratic that those who have money should not pay taxes in proper-tion to their holdings, just as a poor rian is

Let me give an illustration. I em of moderate means. I own a farm on which the valuation fixed by assessment requires me to pay in taxes every year into the state treasury \$100, this being the tax on my real estate and personal holdings. As an agricul-tural producer, assisting the best I can in development of my state and the constant improvement of my property, I do not object to saying high taxes so long as others who are equally is well off as I am pay in the same proportion.

I have a neighbor who lives within sight of my house. He is reputed to be worth three times the money that I am. His place is a small one, only a few acres. He has a priatial residence, and lives in keeping with his abundant means. He is a good wen and I have nothing to say against him. In looking over the tax books the other day I found that my neighbor, who is worth three times as much as I am, does not pay as much taxes. as my own, and yet I am required to conthan he.

I am informed that his holdings taxable bonds. I could have put my money in the same securities, abandoned my farm who had a little money were to do this. What would become of the material development of the state's resources, and what are would the agricultural lands of the state be to its peo-

dreds of thousands of people to Co it. All that we ask is that we be given the same consideration that others are given, and that we be required to pay no more taxes than others who hold property of equal value. In other words, if I am a farmer and am worth \$5,000 all told, I ought not be required to pay any more taxes than anybody else who is worth the same amount of money in stocks, bonds, notes or anything else. They tak that method of securing an income and I turn to mother earth. He is no more entitled to relief from taxation than I am. On the other hand, if there is to be any favor shown it should be shown to those who assist most

The income tax is fair to everybody, and requires nothing more than that those who have money be taxed in just proportion to

their holdings. About Freight Rates.

Editor Constitution—I read with interest
The Constitution's report of the arguments
made by the railroad officials of the Georgia
roads in advocacy of an increase of freight
rates by the Georgia railroad commission.
Mr. Comer's table of the gross and net earnincrease of his road shows an increase of short 30 ings of his road shows an increase of about 30 per cent in the gross earnings of his road within four years. The same table shows a decrease of about 30 per cent in the net earnings of his road for the same period. To

a business man it would seem that the remedy to be applied in such a case would be a reduction in the annual expenses of the road. reduction in the annual expenses of the road. If the gross profit of a merchant shows an increase while his net profit shows a decrease the expense account is overhauled and re-Why not apply the same business to the management of araticoads? Instead of asking his customers to pay him more for his wares in such cases, as the railroads propose to do, the wide-awake, suc-cessful merchant reduces his expense ac-count, especially when his gross profits show

cessful merchant reduces his expense account, especially when his gross profits show as healthy an increase as 39 per cent.

To increase the local rates in Georgia would certainly operate materially against the local shipper, for the distant shipper will still have a special rate to every competitive point. Louisville and Nashville aircady have an advantage over Atlanta to most points in Georgia and Aiabama. Atlanta jobbers are aircady handicapped on this account. Colonel Trammell's point was well taken.

Railroads should not be allowed to earn interest on money spent to defeat competition or to maintain the officials of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association, which is an "iron-bound, copper-riveted pool," controlled by high-salaried officials, whose Salaries and other large expenses doubtless assist in reducing the net earnings of every railroad in Georgia. It has been truly said that the Southern Railway and Steamship Association "is the quintessence of all that is monopolistic in railroads—the attar of rose of pooling." It is truly "all for one, and one for all." Through its operations first-class freights are hauled through Georgia, from New York to Nashville, Tena., for 23 cents per 100 pounds less than the rate to Atlanta, and at its suggestion and dictation the discrimination against Atlanta on many lines of goods are virtually shut out from business which rightfully belongs to them, One of the largest shippers and manufacturers in the west, writing on this subject, says: "We are glad to know that the Atlanta merchants have taken up the question of freight rates, as we consider them very excessive to the entire southeastern district."

The writer has given the matter much consideration and has been doing everything possible to show the railroad companies the Injustice of their rates, and has made comparison between rates now in effect from St. Louis and those in effect from eastern points, etc., etc.

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As a citizen of Atlanta I am greatly interested in her growth and prosperity and mu protest against the methods of the Souther Railway and Steamship Association, as we as the proposal of the railroads runnit through Georgia to increase local freight rat as a remedy for decreased net earnings in the gross earnings.

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Convicts and Public Roads.

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From The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record.
The legislative committee on roads in North
Carolina has prepared a bill regarding the use
of convicts for this work which embodies
many excellent features and deserves the attention of those interested in these two important subjects—improvement of public roads
and the utilization of convict labor. Both
of these have been strongly agitated for some
time past, but as yet no definite action leading
to the union of the two has been taken in
any state.

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This bill provides that after June 1st all able bodied convicts may be worked upon the public roads on the basis of one for each \$70 paralsed in any one county by taxation for road purposes, provided, that not less than twenty nor more than fifty shall be assigned to any nor more than fifty shall be assigned to any county. The county pays such expenses as may be incurred by the coavict working for it, and pays to the state \$70 per annum, which amount, in case of prisoners in county jails, the latter shall allow per year to each coavict. It permits counties to levy a road tax of not more than twenty nor less than 5 cents per hundred dollars on property, and further, allows two or more counties to join together in working such roads as are a common benefit. It provides that convicts incapable of hard habor shall be assigned to each working sund to do ing such roads as are a common benefit. It provides that convicts incapable of hard inbor shall be assigned to each working squad to do weaking, cooking and similar work. The discipline and policing of the convict is to be come by the penitentiary authorities, but all road work shall be performed under the supervision of a competent civil engineer or superintendent of roads appointed by the county.

VIEWS AND INTERV that Frederick R. Condert, New York jurist, is to be



New York and has always been an earner of vocate of Mr. Cleveland. He is the protect of the Manhattan club; the leading demonstrates law. He is an excellent imprompta speak and is in every way and elegant and policy

gentleman.

Ris appointment to the French missing generally accepted by the press as a forconclusion. His daughter married the Mr. E. C. Renedict, Mr. Cleveland's fee

a few months ago.

Mr. Benedict is a Connecticut million
who has attracted public attention to
the past year by cruising Mr. Clerciand is
private yacht on sundry occasions.

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Is was General Phil Cook, secretary of sta no made this speech.
"No, no," he continued; "it is all a might "No, no," he continued; "It is all a missi if the inmates of the penitentiary were no out of the coal nines and placed on the lic roads as they talk of doing it would be the men who commit horrible crimes, sad murder, rape, alson, and other black a

murder, rape, alson, and other mac right under the eyes of our wives and either and would be such lenient punishment of cor-crimes that these same criminals could as stand along the roadside and converse and whomsoever might choose to stop and the

"Now, this thing would lower the concepts of punishment in the minds of the certain discording the continuous of men that we have the most trouble from and lynch law would run riot through fits had "Any man who stops to think of this this with any degree of serious deliberation we see that there is no sense in taking the covicts from the coal mines on the ground dhumane policy and putting them in the coal rat such loitering work as working apublic roads. They talk about it being to severe to keep the men in the coal mines. Why, didn't the white laborers of Temsen drive the convicts out of the mines so that the could get to do just such work as this? The could get to do just such work as this he theory don't hold at all. "The system as it now stands is good as

with the exception that the state and to get more money than it now gets, and when its big question is argued and both also shown up it will come to just this solution. See if it don't."

Billie Bradway, the genial stage many and cashier of the Athens opera house, many Atlanta yesterday smilling as radiantly as May morning, and cracking a new lot of for the entertainment of his many fread the city. Billie says that the collegation of the road this year, but that the bors will be all that they can rake and scrape together they will beat any team in the south on baseball diamond this year. He says they versity fellows have not grown wary football yet, despite the approach of such and that they will play a championally saw with the South Carolina university is a same and that they will play a championally saw with the South Carolina university is a same and that they will play a championally saw with the South Carolina university is a same and that they will play a championally saw with the South Carolina university is a same and that they will play a championally saw with the South Carolina university is a same and that they will play a championally saw with the South Carolina university is a same and the same and t with the South Carolina university in some time in the near future, which was the closing game of the season.

What has become of Lord Beresford to question has been asked everywhere win poular interest very recently, and measure that such things as the crime days upon the notorious lord could be forgates soon—should pass unnoficed even white access against him is still pending in the care. The case has just been disposed of the The case has just been disposed of y a state supreme court, the opinion of the subeing to the effect that the decision of lower court abould stand. The case was taken to the United States supreme where it is still pending, and where it come up for a fluid trial on the 13th of month. State Attorney General Joe Institute will leave for Washington within the part days to argue the case on behalf of the sea and will remain in the national capital semi-days.

days. The private secretaryship of the set of the interior—Hon. Hoke Smith, of Ali is a position over which there has be siderable speculation. It is a very reble place and pays a fair salary. The policy of the private statement of the private statemen demands a bright, quick, shrewd, If he has a legal training, all the ought to be able to take a great amount heavy work off the hands of the secretary is a said that Mr. Smith offered the to his nephew, Mr. Tom Cobb Jacksthad the qualities to make an admirate the secretary of the secretary is a secretary to the secretary of the secretary is a secretary to the secretary of the secretary is a secretary to the secretary of the secr vate secretary or assistant secretary.
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Smith to look around for another solution.

There were plenty of applicants for over the state, but only one could be sinually and the fortunate one is Mr. Claude M. Innett, the Washington correspondent of Smith's paper, The Journal. Mr. Beasett is an acquaintance with public men which make him valuable in his new position was on The Journal's local staff here for time and is well known over the state. time and is well known over the state.

a brother-in-law of Colonel Ellington third party leader and president of the case gla' alliance.

gla alliance.

The boys of the sixth district say that Whitfield will yet be called to them in congress; that some of these sunny days he will be pulled into the again and be sent off to Washington. He represented the people of Baldwin county the Georgia legislature so long and so ful that they think there is not his on Georgia soil. He served his constitution of the state as one of the ablest and over the state as one of the ablest most worthy members of the general servers. most worthy members of the general as while he was there. He could do just that in congress, and his Atlanta friends told so yesterday as he stood among them ing politics.

"I see that 3,000 Tammany braves going to Washington to partake in the astration at Grover Cleveland's inaugustic and I wish I could be there to see the said General Phil Cook as he threw down to paper he was reading and looked up the his spectacies.

"I tell you, boys," he went on to "those fellows from Tammany always things up to the queen's taste when the off to these democratic demonstrations always go in uniform and they are the democratic in the world. They have democrats in the world. They have many a democrat in congress from New Jers and not a single south-hating democrat have they ever put there. They are democrat such as we are down her in the south and for one have the name of the name

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Ordinary JULIA FORCE ion Arises, Will They Find True Bill Against Her When

I not be tried for the murder of sisters. Solicitor Hill, as the prosecuting of the county, will bring the matter that body. It is likely, however, ck on next Monday mornhat body. It is likely, however, the court of ordinary to settle

is not very generally known that two of the grand jury were abers of the jury that tried Miss in lunacy, and that two of the of that body were present dur-

rial.

and jurors drawn by Judge Clarke
weeks ago for the approaching
the court are as follows: Messrs.
Howell, E. P. Black, H. Y. Howell, E. P. Black, H. Y.
W. P. Barge, D. W. Appler, B.
Selett, Isaac S. Boyd, C. S. ConkW. Culpepper, S. F. Woodson,
A. Woodbury, L. A. Baker,
Brown, Anthony Murphy, S.
Charles J. Martin, D. M.
T. D. Meador, Robert E. Rushton,
A. Webster, David Morgan, J.
Holiday, Walker Dunson, Henry E.
N. A. Chastain, E. P. DuBose,
Walsh, A. J. Harper, and J. G.

the above grand jurors, Messrs. E. Back and Charles J. Martin served jury in the court of ordinary, while R. DuBose and Mr. S. F. on were present for the purpose of gran the jury, but were excused by

former two gentlemen are on record into expressed the opinion that Miss was insane. It is, therefore, untail either of them will consent to a true bill against her for an act can be she was not mentally responsible opinions as members of that will no doubt govern in the matter is site of the fact that a warrant charging her with murder, they should allow the matter to stand his placed by the court of ordinary, as at of an insane person.

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The is no doubt in my mind," said fregard to the legality of the pro
I am quite sure that in this is I am heartily sustained by the sin of the bar."

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that a crime has a warrant sworn out the state of insanity that should be tried before that would sit to try her for A trial for lunacy in the office is separate and distinct thall bring the matter between the bedden the state of the state A RUNAWAY TEAM

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acr was in charge of Moto man lingum and Conductor Henry It left the city on time, and lost between the city and Inman

ely, it was not crowded with as, or the collision would have lastrous. Just as the car was down the incline going toward Park, just west of the railroad otorman Ingram saw dimly he darkness a frightened team of ing toward him at terrific

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tant after he saw them rollided with them with a fearful The carriage pole between the time the dashboard of the car, it loose as if it had been of card-cashing through the ashing through the car door, into spinters, and striking Con-olt squarely in the face, the pole onward in its destructive

moment all was confusion. The breaking timbers, together with of the collision, caused the to the collision, caused the stage of the spring to their feet in a streme fright and excitement.

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arriage pole, it striking him on a law and hurling him to the floor. lagran narrowly escaped.

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HE HAS RESIGNED.

the Jury in the Court of Mr. C. A. Licklider Will Leave the Christian Association

> After Rusticating in Virginia He Will Engage in Business Here-It Will Go Into Effect Next June.

Mr. C. A. Licklider has sent in his res gnation of the secretary and the general director of the Young Men's Christian As-It will not take effect, however, until the

1st of June, and his successor will not be appointed for several weeks.

The action of Mr. Licklider was a great surprise to several of the members of the board and will occasion general regret among the friends of the institution in this

position of general director and during that time the association has grown in extent and spirituality. He has been a faithful and unremitting worker and de-serves the credit of much of the good that

How It Happened.

The action of Mr. Licklider, in sending in his resignation to the board of directors had been in contemplation for several months, although none of his friends were apprised of the fact until after he had taken the step.

After sending in his resignation last week, he kept it a profound secret, pre-ferring that the information to the public hould come directly from the board of directors. The board failed to meet for several days and at last when the meeting was held the acceptance of the resignation was made conditional on the grounds that he would remain in charge of the association until June.

The health of the secretary for several months has not been good, and he has felt the wear and tear of his work to be such that a .rest was needed in order to regain his strength, and following upon that idea, he resolved to send in his resignation.

Mr. Licklider Talks. "Although I have sent in my resignation, I expect to make Atlanta my home. I have been identified with her people so long that I do not find it in my heart to live anywhere else. My health is very greatly run down, and after I leave the association, I shall rusticate for a few weeks on the banks of the Potomac of Old Virginia.

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"After I have spent a short vacation I shall return to Atlanta and resume my life in this city, where I expect to end my days. I shall still participate in the work of the association, and shall be as ardent in my zea for its success as I have ever been."

"What do you expect to do?"

"I have not yet fully decided. I have received one or two flattering offers which I now have under consideration. My preference is for insurance or railroad work, but whether or not I shall engage in either has not been decided. No matter what happens I shall make Atlanta my home."

Mr. Licklider came to this city in the spring of 1887 from Lynchburg, Va. The new building of the association had not at that time been completed, and a great deal of work was done after his arrival. As an illustration of the good which has been accomplished during his administration, when Mr. Licklider came to the city, the membership of the association was fifty or sixty. It has now an active membership of 1,200 young men, and is still growing.

Several members of the Ladies' Aux sliary have expressed their regret at the action of Mr. Licklider in sending in his resignation, and Mrs. Johnson, the president of that department, was very warm in expressing herself to that effect.

The association, however, will soon be provided with another secretary, who will be instructed by Mr. Licklider in the work of the position.

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Grau's Opera Company in "Fatinitza." The Age-Herald, of Birmingham, said

its presentation:
"'Fatinitza' was on the boards at O'Brien's largest audience which has yet greeted a performance by Grau's Opera Company during its present engagement.

"As is known, the company is an exceedingly well balanced one and has always been a favorite in Birmingham. No matter how

ingly well balanced one and has always been a favorite in Birmingham. No matter how long its engagements last good audiences attend nightly.

"'Fatinitza' is one of the prettiest and funniest comic operas on the road, and when presented here last season, by this company, it was on Saturday night, consequently the crowd was not up to the average. The parts are well distributed and each member of the company has a part which suits him or her.

"Mr. Gilbert Clayton was assigned a role which suits his style considerably better than the one in which he appeared the previous night and he had a chance to show what he could do. His voice is good and last night, as Count Timothy Kantchukoff, a Russian general, he was great.

"Miss Edith Mason was seen as Princess Lydia Imanoyna, the count's niece, and in this role a splendid opportunity is given for her to sustain the high reputation a sweet voice has won for her.

"There was no more attractive personage on the stage than Bessie Fairbairn, as Vladimir samviloff. She was much better in this than in any role she has yet assumed, and her exquisite singing received numerous encies."

"Thomas H. Persse was Julian Hardy, the newspaper man, and good throughout the performance."

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To get relief from indigestion, blilousness, constitution or torpid liver without disturbing the stomache or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Phils. They will please you.

James O'Neill at the Grand Tonight.

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"Fontenelle," the new play of James O'Neill, will be presented today and tomorrow at the Grand by that popular romantic actor and a splendid company. There are few of our theater-guers who have not seen "Monte Cristo." "Fontenelle" is said to be its equal, and the star has surpassed his preceding efforts in the roll of the hero of this new play. The production is also remarkable by the fine scenery, stage actings and costumes which faithfully represent the time of Louis XV, an epoch of the court of France renowned by its extravagance and gorgeous displays.

"Fontenelle" was given in Birmingham lately, and The Age-Hernid said that a true ovation was given to O'Neill. The Arkansas Gazette, of Little Rock, thus spoke of the performance in that city:

"A more popular actor than James O'Neill has not appeared in Little Rock this season, or a larger or more fashionable andlence than the one present last night has not occupied the chairs in the theater. Mr. O'Neill was given an ovation, such as always greets him in this city, and the reception was given him not alone on account of his personality, but because he is one of those natural actors whose performances never fail to afford real enjoyment to those who witness them. Mr. O'Neill has been seen here several times in Monte Cristo,' a play out of which he made a fortune after he had carned his reputation. All theater-goers admit that the distinguished actor is the ideal American representative of Dumas's greatest story. Whether in the dungeon of Chateau d'if, or in the forests of Fondandeleu, or in the ballecom of the royal palace, or in the humble line on the causi, dressed in the gap of or press, he is a prince of players. In 'Fontenelle' the beautiful romantic play in which he appeared last night, he had plenty of work to do, but not so much as in the 'Count of Monte Cristo.' In his present production he has more enemies to punish than in any other and fewer friends to reward.

There Is a Warrant

INSANE, BUT WILL REMAIN IN THIS CITY. FOR HIM AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

A Young Man Who Has Been Canvass-ing for the Christian Index Said to Have Gone Wrong.

J. C. McMichael, a young Pennsylvanian

who has been canvassing for The Christian Index and The Atlanta Herald, is being Two charges have been reported to the police which will be docketed against the young man if he can be found.

Mr. McMichael is a young man of excellent appearance, and was given the con-fidence of his employers to the fullest extent. He was about twenty-three years of age, and when he came to Atlanta from Virginia last fall, he found little trouble in obtaining a good position. He is a native of Pennsylvania. He always did his work well, and even now his employers can hardly believe that he has been guilty of crooked-

ness.
Yesterday morning Mr. W. H. McMichael,
business manager of The Evening Herald
and The Christian Index; called at police
headquarters and gave the detectives a
description of young McMichael, and asked
that he be arrested.

that he be arrested.

Mr. McMichael stated to the officers that young McMichael had been in his employ for several months as canvasser for The Christian Index. The young man was very pious, well educated, energetic and pushing and was thought to be the very man for the place. He had done good work for the paper; no man ever did better.

Several days ago he went off on a business

Several days ago he went off on a business tour, and nothing was heard of him in several days. He was located at Fairburn on Wednesday, and a message was sent him by Mr. W. H. McMichael, asking him to come home. Obedient to the instructions of his employer, the young man came home, but has not yet raported at the office. He has collected a number of accounts for the paper for which he has made no return. He sent to the office o bill of \$38 for two weeks board, accounting for that much of the

paper for which he has made no return. He sent to the office o bill of \$38 for two weeks board, accounting for that much of the money he had collected. Mr. McMichael thought that amount too large.

He wants the youing man arrested for larceny after trust.

But this is not all. Yesterday morning, Mr. Tom Upchurch, of Fairburn, came to Atlanta with a warrant for McMichael's arrest. Several days ago the young man went to Fairburn in the interest of The Christain Index, and remained there for several days. While there he stopped at Mr. Upchurch's hotel, and was received on the best of terms as he was a minister. Sunday he preached a very impressive sermon at Bethany church, a few miles out from Fairburn. He was thought to be perfectly reliable in every way, but it appears that when he left he failed to settle a bill of \$30 which he was due Mr. Upchurch. Hence the warrant for cheating and swindling.

and swindling.

Mr. Upchurch called upon Captain Thomp-All the city of the warrant over to him. It is not known whether McMichael has left the city or not. Since he has been in the employ of The Christian Index, he has always been punctual ir making his returns until this week. He was a young minister.

Best of All cleanse the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the spring time comes, use the true and perfect remedy, Syrup of Figs. One bottle will answer for all the family and costs only 50 cents; the large size \$1. Try it and be pleased. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only.

REDWINE STILL IN JAIL. He Will Probably Appear as a Witness in

Those friends of Lewis Redwine, who were billed to furnish bail for him just as soon as the amount required was named, now seem to have been myths

No bond has been made, and the present indications are that none will be. Redwine is still is jail, and will probably remain there until his trial, which will occur in a few weeks.

few weeks.

It is probable that bail for Redwine would the probable that only for the action in trover, which completely staggered his friends. It called for security in a sum three or four times as large as originally contemplated, and his friends were quick to see that it would be no easy matter to

furnish it.

Redwine spends his time in his cell, where he is almost constantly in conference with friends, or one of his attorneys. He has never left his cell since first entering it, and his life in the jail is devoid of incident, or interest.

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He will probably be taken out today to attend the trial of Owens and Black before Judge Gaston, but it is not yet settled whether he will be called upon to testify or not. A question as to whether he can be forced to testify as to what passed between him and Owens has been raised. He will most likely object to testifying.

The trial promises not to be a tame one in point of interest. Owens has made the declaration that he will make it lively for some one, and the development of the dime

some one, and the development of the dime novel features of the case will be of deep interest.

WILL NOT MODIFY.

The Comptroller of Currency Says the Shortage Is the Same as Printed Yesterday. Ninety-five thousand dollars is still the That is the amount of Redwine's defal-

That is the amount of Redwine's defalcation.
Comptroller Hepburn, who made the fact known day before yesterday, as printed in The Constitution, still adheres to this statement. Notwithstanding efforts which have been made to discredit the announcement, the comptroller of currency maintains the correctness of his figures. He refuses to name the particular person who made this report to him, but it is quite sufficient to know that he is satisfied of the correctness of his figures, and that he refuses to modify them.

them.

The officers of the bank, however, deny

The officers of the bank, however, deny the statement made to the comptroller of currency, and assert that the shortage will not be near so much.

"It cannot," said one of them yesterday, "be much more than it was at first supposed to be, if in fact it is as large."

In response to a telegram last night sent by one of the gentlemen interested, the reply came back:

"The comptroller of currency declines to modify his statement sent last night."

Seriously Injured. George Frankin, one of the truck hands around the union depot was seriously injured yesterday afterroon by being thrown from a truck upon which he was riding. The truck was pited with trunks and the negro was upon the top when the lot tilted over and the negro was thrown to the ground. His left shoulder was dislocated and the same arm was broken just below the elbow. Dr. Westmireland was called in and rendered the necessary attention.

TO THE REWARD OFFERED FOR REDWINE.

Horace Owens File Claims for It-Wimbish Proposes a Compromise.

That \$1,000 reward which President Hill offered for the capture of Lewis Redwine, the night before the capture was effected, now promises to be the bone over which a lively contention will

take place.
As yet, the reward has not been paid, and the indications are that it will not be paid for some time to come.

Up to date, three persons have filed

claims for it, and the matter of deciding who is the proper recipient of it will eventually devolve upon the courts. The first claimant for the money was Patrolman J. T. Wimbish, who captured Redwine. He put in his claim through Chief Connolly, the day following Red-

wine's capture. His claim was followed

quickly by one from Mrs. M. D. L. Oakes,

at whose home Redwine was caught. Monday the attorneys for Horace Owens put in a claim for the \$1,000. This claim is based on Owens's story to the effect that he had Redwine under arrest, and was intending to turn him over to the authorities when his plan was broken into by Officer Wimbish appearing upon the scene where he had his prisoner

in hiding, and carrying him off. Owens says he will contend for the reward to the very end, and says he be-lieves there is no doubt of his getting it. On the other hand, Mrs. Oakes and Patrolman Wimbish are equally confiden-of getting the money. Mrs. Oakes is un-compromising in her attitude in regard to the matter, and says that she alone is entitled to the money. It will be remem-bered that Redwine was stopping at her boarding house, and, her suspicions be-coming aroused on account of Redwize's exclusiveness, she reported the matter to Patrolman Wimbish, who went to her house and made the capture. She says that Officer Wimbish is a paid guardian of the peace, and that he did no more than he was paid to do when he arrested

Mrs.; Oakes is a very determined woman, and will listen to no offers of compromise. A few days ago, Patrolman Wimbish went to her and offered a settle

ment of the affair. "I proposed to her," said Wimbish, "that we divide the money equally. She made light of the idea, and said she was only willing to pay me \$2 for making the arrest, which is the price for making an arrest. Of course, I would not accept her offer of \$2, and she would not accept mine of \$500. I laid before her the fact that it would be best for her, as the amount would be eaten up by attorneys' fees, and she laughed and said that her lawyers were working for nothing; that a half-dozen had volunteered to take the case free of charge.

"I am going to press my claim for the reward, and, now that she will not accept my offer of compromise, I shall con-tend for the full amount of the reward." Officer Wimbish will arge that he was running great risk in going in upon the defaulter, as it was to be expected that he would meet with violent opposition, and most likely be fired upon.

Mrs. Oakes is represented by Mr. Ulysses Lewis, who will push the case

for her to its final issue.

This three-cornered suit bids fair to be pressed with vigor by the three claimants, and President Hill will probably have the use of his \$1,000 for a long time yet. the dispute over it is being adjusted by the courts.

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A NEW TRIAL.

Judge Clark Granted Him a New Trial Yesterday. Motion for a new trial in Jeff Rockmore's case was heard at Decatur, Ga., by Judge R. H. Clark yesterday. The motion was presented by Judge Steward, of Decatur, Col-

onel T. J. Ripley and E. F. Edwards, of Covington. The motion contained extraordinary grounds. On new testimony discovered the day before Rockmore was to have been hung in January, Governor Northen granted a reprieve for thirty days and after filing the motion in DeKalb superior court, the

reprieve was again granted.

The decision of the court in granting the new trial, sets aside the former verdict under which Rockmore would have been hung on January 20th.
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Have Beecham's Pills ready in the house hold. SOCIAL NOTES,

Mrs. Dr. Morris has gone to Dallas to visit her son who has been quite sick for some weeks past.

Mrs. E. Blissine and Miss May Allpert, of Kansas City, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Northrop, at the Cassa Venia, 27 and 29 Wheat street.

J. B. Little, of Tailapoosa, was brought be-J. B. Little, of Taliapoosa, was brought be-fore Judge Gaston yesterday morning and bound over in the sum of \$750 for the of-fense of sending an obscene letter through the mail to the California Fruit and Cider Company. He was arrested by a deputy mar-shal on a warrant sworn out by Postoffice Inspector Baird.

Miss Julia Lownsdale, one of the most charming young ladies of Nashville, is in the city visiting her aunt, Mrs. Rockdale, on Spring street. Miss Lownsdale is one of the handsomest and most cultured ladies of Tennessee, and has been a social favorite since she entered society.

The Bride Got Left. Muncie, Ind., March 2.—(Special.)—Yesterday Miss May Gronendyke came here from Cammack to take part in a wedding, but upon her arrival George Day, who was to take part, had suddenly changed his mind and left for parts unknown.

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TOO MUCH COTTON IS COTTON'S CURSE.

That the Fleecy Staple Will Be Dead on the Market This Year.

This thing of planting less cotton appears to be wearing hard with the farmers of The regular monthly report of the com-

The regular monthly report of the commissioner of agriculture is just out and in it the commissioner takes much space in the consideration of this all important question. Ever since the war it has been the same old story. The planters of the south have had but one crop, and it is cotton. Although such a policy led to poverty and despair in some sections of the south and gave birth to all sorts of extreme movements, political and otherwise, and although it is known to every rational farmer in the southern states that an "all cotton" policy on the farm means lower prices every year on the farm means lower prices every year and consequent disaster to the southern country, yet with a persistence frightful to contemplate, these farmers seem to be plung-ing into the same old ruts again this year and it is with a tone of earnest appeal tha Colonel Nesbitt appears before them in his regular monthly report and talks about the utter hopeless prospect with such

a policy.

The commissioner's talk this month is perhaps, the most interesting that he has ever issued from the agricultural depart-ment. Speaking on the cotton acreage ques-

ever issued from the agricultural department. Speaking on the cotton acreage question, which is after all the most vital question that confronts the Georgia farmer today, he has this to say:

To those farmers who are still considering the advisability of an all-cotton policy, would utter a word of warning. It is the farmer who has not thought to provide for his corn crib or smokehouse until the past two months, who is suffering most today. Meat at 12 1-2 cents, with the lard pressed out, is not a very pleasant subject for the all-cotton farmer to consider, except as it may release him from the thraidom of mistaken methods and policies. And the man who expects to buy his lard, and sell his cotton seed to the oil mills under the mistaken idea that he is making a good trade, pays two or three times it value, when it comes back to him in the lard at 15 cents per pound. The selling of the cotton seed to the merchant is all right, for in each ton of raw cotton seed applied to land there is \$20 worth of oil which is absolutely wasted as the oil possesses no manurial value and cotton seed meal is the better fertilizer, but the farmer who buys his lard and meat is playing a losing game. If I can induce my fellow farmers to read and discuss these items, even if they fall to agree with me. I will feel that one important step has been gained, i. e., that these discussions will bring to the front new ideas, and stronger reason for the abandonment of our ruinously false system, and the substitution of better and more remunerative methods. Of course my opinions are not invulnerable. Already I have had farming to dissent from them, and my suggestions do not always receive the cordial support of my thinking friends, bu I do not object to fair criticism, and the good results of such discussions will be seen later on. If every neighborhood throughout the state would reorganize their alliance clubs, with the distinct understanding that their object is to foster and build up an interest in everything pertaining to agriculture and t

would soon be a revival of that love for our country homes, ence so general among our people. The friction produced by the ideas brought out in these meetings, when intelligently discussed, would have a most salutary effect on our entire farm economy.

I cannot close this article without making an appeal for broad acres of oats, corn millet, potatoes, cane, and only so much cotton as you can produce at a profit. Ordinary land which produces only a bale to three acres is worked at a dead loss. Think seriously before you embark in such a ruinous undertaking. Elsewhere in this report I publish a letter from a prominent farmer, which puts this question in such a strong light that nothing more need be said.

A Farmer's Opinion.

A Farmer's Opinion. The letter referred to in the commissioner's report is from a well known farmer in Georgia and this is what he has to say: It is generally admitted that with meat at 8 cents per pound and corn at 75 cents per bushel, the average price of producing a pound of cotton is 8 cents. With these admitted facts before the cotton growers, their policy should be to still further reduce the acreage and place the American crop as near as possible to a 7,000,000-bale basis, thus inacreage and place the American crop as near as possible to a 7,000,000-bale basis, thus in suring 10 cents a pound for cotton, or a profit to the farmer of at least 2 cents on the pound, but if to the contrary they return to an increased acreage, and an increased use of fertilizers, and produce a 9,000,000 or 10,000,000-bale crop, values will be reduced below 7 cents, and every pound of cotton will be sold at a net loss of 1 cent or more per pound. Which will the farmer choose, a decrease of labor and plenty of home supplies at a handsome profit, or an increase of labor with smokehouses and corneribs in the west, and ruinous loss on the production of their cotton crop? Can any sane man hesitate? A 7,000,000-bale crop will bring 10 cents, or in round numbers, \$350,000,000; while a 9,000,000-bale crop will bring not over 7 cents, or say \$315,000,000. a loss of revenue of \$35,000,000, and how about the cost of production? To raise a 7,000,000-bale crop at 8 cents per pound will cost \$280,000,000, which, if sold at 10 cents will net the farmers a profit over and above cost of production of \$70,000,000; on the other hand, to raise a 9,000,000, or ane toss to the producers of \$45,000,000, or ane toss to the producers of \$4

On one point

We Are All Agreed

and that is that we will have to build up our lands or stop cultivating them, and that we must make our farms self-supporting. But when we begin to discuss the plans for accomplishing these much-to-be-desired ends, we differ, because on circumstances and conditions, individual, climatic and otherwise, are such as to preclude the possibility of all working by the same rule. For instance, one farmer has a large family; many of the members are old enough to help him in his work, and he owns a piece of good bottom land. Such a man can make his home supplies on a few acres, and then devote the rest of his farm to the production of cotton, or some other money crop, which can be worked successfully and cheaply by his imprediate family. Another man owns a farm, the larger part of which is so poor that until the land is improved there is no hope for him to succeed. Common sense teaches him to try and build up a few acres each year and cultivate only such spots as will yield some return for the time and labor bestowed upon them, Again, take the weather which has prevailed during Jamary and February. In north and middle Georgia, the lands, for the most part being stiff and adhesive, the continual rains have prevented any progress in plowing. In southern and more especially, eastern Georgia, rain has been needed for the small grain crops, and plowing is well advanced, and preparations for planting move on apace.

It is more gratifying to find from all the information obtainable at this department, from reports of correspondents and from other sources, that in nearly every county, and in particular sections of some counties, there has been a marked improvement in the production of home supplies; that there is now on hand a larger per cent than is usual at this senson, and that there is evident determination obtainable at this department, from reports of correspondents and from other sources, that in nearly every county, and in particular sections of some counties, there has been a marked imp

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THE NEW YORK MARKET.

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 2.—The stock market continued to show a dwindling volume of business teday. While the interest in trading aside from Reading, New England and Northern Pacific preferred, was concentrated entirely in operations among Industrials. The bears were active and Sugar sold down 17-8 to 120, and Cordage 11-4 to 58, but later rumors set the shorts to covering in lively fashion in those shares. Sugar mounted quickly from 120 to 124-4, and Cordage from 58 to 63-3-8. These advances were well maintained and each closed with a slight concession from the best figures—Cordage with a net gain of \$1-2\$ and Sugar with one of 21-8. The other Industrials were decidedly strong, with the single exception of Distillers, which closed is shade lower, but Cotton Oll rose 31-2 on a rumor that capitalists had been induced to take up cash for the floating certificates of the company. Chicago Gas closed with a gain of 11-4 and General Electric with one of 31-8. Railroad stocks were inclined to advance, except Reading, which netted a loss of 7-8. Omaha and Jersey Central each gained 1 per cent, and Manhattan 2 per cent. Under the Influence of the bear drive at New England concessions were made all along the line in the last hour, and the close was rather heavy, though generally at fractional advances for the day. Sales, listed stocks, 264,000; unlisted, 62,000 shares.

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Missouri Pac	55%	N. C. 4s	98
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ivate Wire to R. W. Martin, Manager. V YORK, March 2.—The European ma W YORK, March 2.—The European marwas again a buyer at the opening and this prices a little firmer, but traders who rather bearishly inclined sold stocks, ough making but very little impression on as. Northern Pacific, preferred, was atted early on the liquidation of 500 shares the were sold for a disgusted holder, and ide of a little weakness in sugar nothing spired to break the monotony of today's ket. In sugar the great speculation is the directors will do at the next meeting, general expectation is that an extra divid will be declared. Chicago Gas was go on account of the earnings of the comwhich we have pointed out frequently, any large indeed, and we think that the pay will earn fully 12 per cent on the tals year. The exchange market was as all day. No gold will go out Saturday, we understand that Lazad Freres will ship million on Tuesday, and other houses also send some. The feeling today was also send some. The feeling today was for in a more hopeful spirit, as people of a great deal from the incoming adminition; but we think if the market is strong prove that it will be a sale for the reason the bank statement Saturday will shows as a great deal of money has been going the content of the saturday will shows as as great deal of money has been going the saturday will shows as a great deal of money has been going the saturday will shows as a great deal of money has been going the saturday will shows as a saturday will

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Inbbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

YORK, March 2—Though the quotation for Ig was advanced 1.18d in Liverpool with the the market described as firmer, the takings by swers so small as to discourage the trade, and vial market closes quiet at 1.54d decline. The of the operatives to accept the terms of the 'proposition is discouraging the Liverpool, and many cables are received of a bearish. The Liverpool Post today estimates the numspindles idle in Lancashire at 18,000,000, throwit of employment 60,000 work people, whose acted savings are exhausted, and who are be dependent upon public and private charity, formation is cabled over as pointing to a decline ton, when to us it would indicate an approachshown greater strength than anticipated by the local operators, who were discouraged at reports from Encope and parted with their holdings. At Bombay the receipts are 43,000 bales, against 34,000 bales last year, with the shipments 20,000 bales, against 33,000 bales last year, with the shipments 20,000 bales, against 33,000 bales last week. The reason for the strength of the market is to be found in the movement of the two crops. Naturally, under the foreign advices, the temper of the trade regards any advance as doubtful until the strike is settled. Receipts at New Orleans tomorrow are estimated at 1,000 bales, against 3,300 bales last week. The decline during the afternoon was caused by the receipt of a cable stating that the other trades unions of England were assisting the operatives' association, and an early set'lement of the strike was unlikely. Though this dispatch was not confirmed, it caused some selling by timid longs who are afraid of the possible effect of a further prolongation of the strike. The interior movement is expected to be between 16,000 and 17,000 bales, against 20,000 bales last year, and the amount of cotton coming into sight this week is expected to be 80,000 bates, against 135,000 bales last season. In view of the dull market this afternoon the trade expects a lower market in Liverpool tomorrow.

Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter.

Lehman Bros. Cotton Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, March 2—Liverpool did not respond to our advance of yesterday and we consequently here again today have witnessed a decline of about 5 points, the market throughout the day having been exceedingly dull. The advices from Liverpool seem to indicate that the strike question still remains a matter of doubt and great uncertainty. From one of our correspondents we have quite an interesting cable, reading that The Liverpool Post estimates 18,000,000 spindles as being stopped with 68,000 operatives idle, of which only a small minority are receiving allowances, and the strike fund is almost exhausted. Both sides, however, are determined to prolong the struggle as much as possible. The Hatch bill is now believed to be a thing of the past, so that it would appear as if the only really unfavorable factor in the position is the labor question. We have received a telegram from New Orleans today that, from advices received there, it is claimed that the strike would be prolonged this month. Should this prove correct we believe chances are in favor of sagging and lower markets. On the other hand, however, with jany indication of a settlement of the strike, we will certainly witness a sharp reaction. The loss of consumption by the strike thus far is estimated at about 3,000,000 bales, but this loss is claimed to be partly made up by the continental mills, some of which have been running night and day.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, March 2—12:15 p. m.—Cetton spet Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter.

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By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, March 2—12:15 p. m.—Cotton spet steady with little doing; middling uplands 4 15-15; sales 6,009 bales: American 4,500; penceipts 4,200; all American; uplands lew middling clause March and April delivery 4 65-64, 4 64-64; April and May delivery 4 57-64, 4 58-64, 1 55-64; May and June delivery 4 68-64, 4 68-65; July and August delivery 4 62-64, 4 61-64; August and September delivery 4 62-64, 4 61-64, 4 62-65; August and September delivery 4 68-64, 1 61-64; August and September delivery 4 68-64; Charles delivery 4 68-64; Charle

tember and October delivery 4 58-54; October and November delivery 4 58-64; fitheres espende steady.

LIVERPOOL. March 2 -4:66 p. m.— Uplands low middling clause March delivery 4 56-54, sellers; March and April delivery 4 56-64; delivery 4 56-64, 68-64; August and July delivery 4 58-64, 1 59-64; July and August delivery 4 69-64, sellers; June and July delivery 4 58-64, 1 59-64; July and August delivery 4 69-64, sellers; September and October delivery 4 58-64, sellers; October and November delivery 4 54-64, buyers; futures closed quiet.

NEW YORK, March 2—Cotton quiet; sales 520 bales; middling uplands 9 %; Orleans 9%; net receipts none; gross 503; stock 294,520.

GALVESTON, March 2—Cotton nominal; middling 3; net receipts 1,611 bales; gross 1,611; sales 146; stock 14,332; exports to France 4,500; coastwise 3,606.

NORFOLK, March 2—Cotton steady: middling 8: net NORFOLK, March 2—Cotton steady; middling 9; net receipts 1,947 bales; gross 1,047; sales 81; stock 47,816; exports coastwise 570.

p.ms; exports consisting 500.

BOSTON, March 2—Cotton quiet; middling 93-16; not receipts 539 bales; gross 1,563; sales nene; stock none; exports to Great Britain 1,053.

WILMINGTON, March 2—Cotton steady; middling 83; not receipts 65 bales; gross 55; sales none; stock 10,268.

10,268.

PHILADELPHIA, March 2—Cetton steady; middling 94; not receipta 225 cales; gross 285; sales none; stock 11.737.

SAVANNAH, March 2—Cotton steady; middling 8 13-16; net receipts 364 bales; gross 365; sales 776; stack 74.827. stock 79,327.

NEW ORLEANS, March 2—Coston quiet; middling NEW ORLEANS, March 2—Coston quiet; middling NEW ORLEANS, March 2—Coston quiet; middling 8,300, atoek 522,235; exports to continent 400.

MOBILK, March 2—Costen quilt middling 8%; not receipts,200 bales; gross 500; sales 200; shook 31,639; exports constraine 483. MEMPM18, March 3—Cotton steady; middling 9; net receipts 700 baics: sales 1,100; shipments 2,531; stock

108,795.

AUGUSTA, March 2—Cotton firm; middling 9; net receipts 222 bales: shipments 112; sales none; stook 37,283.

CHARLESTON, March 2—Cotton steady: middling 9; net receipts 393 bales; gross 393; sales none; stook 38,604; exports to continent 1,010.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO. March 2-Wheat today jumped up over CHICAGO, March 2—Wheat today jumped up over 2c per bushel, corn advanced over 1c, pork 50c/and lard 40c, all apparently the result of the death of the anti-option bill. Traders showed more disposition to operate more freely than for months, and the markets were rousing enough for the presidential inauguration. The boom began a few minutes after the opening—as soon as the fact became apparent that offerings of wheat were not large and the demand urgent, particularly from the shorts. The duliness of late induced a good deal of local short selling, and the market became oversold to such an extent that the killing of the good deal of local short selling, and the market became oversold to such an extent that the killing of the anti-option bill by congress seared many into covering. Their buying, combined with that by outsiders, and also by traders who believed that a change for better was now due, absorbed the offerings so readily that prices were advance ic in a few minutes. The upward tendency was continued until an advance of 2c from the opening figures had been recorded. A reaction of %@% occurred, and was in turn followed by of the

the price climbed about ac above opening quotation. The shorts were again the principal buyers.

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10 45 Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.
CHICAGO, March 2.—Foreign markets had very little influence with traders today. London and Berlin were unchanged. Paris and Antwerp lower. Liverpool higher. Clearances were large, aggregating 500,000 bushels of wheat and wheat flour. Receipts at primary points were light. The government report of weather conditions for the past winter gives us what we already knew—that it has been exceedingly cold and severe on the fail-sown wheat. The Cincinnati Price Current gives the condition as critical, which increased the reports of damage. The market started early after the opening by general buying throughout the country. As it became firm local shorts began to protect their contracts. Later they were joined by the shorts from the northwest, altogether making a very strollg market. Around 77 1-2 some of the large holders were liberal sellers, but was quickly absorbed by the shorts and the market closes very strong at nearly the top prices of the day. Now that the anti-option bill is out of the way the followers of the Hatch and Washburne syndicate can have no hope of filling their contracts by special legislation and we may look with confidence to broader and better markets. The buying of corn noted the past few days by brokers representing speculators from the provision pit is having its effect and that cereal is becoming strong and the shorts who have not protected their contracts will likely have to do so at a higher range of prices. The statement of the stocks of lard in the world being exceedingly light, has caused a sharp advance in hog products all around. The packing of 4,665,000 hops during the past four mouths against 7,760,000 for the same time last year is the potent factor which causes the extremely high prices in provisions.

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\$1.650(1.80). Powder—Rifet, kegs, \$2.76; \\$ kegs \$2.18; \\$ kegs \$1.20. Bhot—\$1.60 \Pi sack.

***REW YORK, March 2—Coffee, options closed quiet and unchanged; No. 7 Rio March 7.450(1.76; April 15.90) 69:1.00; May 16.186(1.89; July 16.60; Esptember 16.50(2) 6.15; December 16.21; spot Rio quiet; No. 7 18.012*, Sugar, raw quiet and steady, fair refining 3; centrifugal 96-test 34; refined uset; No. 64 3-16(44); No. 7 4\cdots 45-16(6) 44; confectioners* 4.49-14(44); cut loaf 5.05; don't fill of 64 45-16(4); confectioners* 4.49-14(4); cut loaf 5.05; don't fill of 64 45-16(4); confectioners* 4.49-14(4); cut loaf 5.05; don't fill of 64 45-16(4); confectioners* 4.49-14(4); cut loaf 5.05; don't fill of 64 45-16(4); confectioners* 4.49-14(4); cut loaf 5.05; Alpan 41(45).

***MEW ORLEANS, March 2—Coffee dult; Ric erdinary to fair 16\cdots 49.04; Sugar quiet; open kettle strictly prime to choice 36-16; fully fair to prime 3 3-16(3); fair to good fair 36(3); centrifugals, off plantation granulated 4 9-16(44); off while 4%; choice yellow clarified 36(4) 3-15; prime do, 315-16(4); off do. 3.63(3); esconds 3/4(2).5, Mollasses, open kettle nominal; centrifugal strong; choich 20; prime to good prime 13/6; fair to good fair 36(2); prime to good common 76.8. Louislana syrup 33(28). Rice dult; Louislana erdinary to good 2\cdots 63/5).

Provisions.

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ST. LOUIS, March 2—Provisions strong and higher.
Pork, old \$19.50; new \$1.50. Lard prime steam 12.75.
Dry salt meats, loose shoulders 9.50; long clear 10.50; clear ribs 10.50; short clear 10.75; strips 9.55. Bacon, boxed shoulders 11.25; long clear 11.37%; clear ribs 11.37%; short clear 11.62%; strips 10.50. Sugar-cured hams 15.00@315.50.

NEW YORK, March 2—Pork quiet and steady; mess new \$20.00; old \$19.25@19.50. Middles quiet but firmer; sebort clear 11.00. Lard quiet but firmer; sestern steam 13.29; city steam 12.06@12.26; options, March 13.20; May 13.35; July 12.60.

ATLANTA March 2—Clear rib sides, boxed 11½c; ies-cured beliles 13c. Sugar-cured hams 16@11½c; according to brand and average; California 14c. Breakiest bacon 16c. Lard—Leaf 16c; compound 10½c. CHICAGO, March 2—Cleah quotations were as fol-

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, March 2 - Turpontine steady at 31½;
rosin firm; strained \$1.10; good strained \$1.15; far
steady at \$1.05; crude turpontine steady; hard \$1.00;
yellow dip \$1.70; virgin \$1.70. yellow dip \$1.70; virgin \$1.70.

NEW YORK March 2—Rosin firm but quiet; strained to good strained \$1.45 £1.47%; turpentine quiet but firm at \$1.45 £5.00.

OHARLESTON. March 2—Turpentine firm at \$1.%; rosin firm good strained \$1.20.

SAVANNAH, March 2—Turpentine firm at \$2.5%; rosin firm at \$1.15%; 20. Fruits and Confections.

Fruits and Confections.
ATLANTA, March 2 - Apples - Fancy \$4.00@4.50.
bbl. Lemons \$3.00@4.00. Oranges—Florida \$2.00@2.50
bbl. Lemons \$3.00@4.00. Pineapples \$1.00@2.00 \$7 dos.
Bananss—Selected \$1.50@4.00. Finea 13.015c. Raisins—
New California \$2.25; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ boxes \$1.50; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ boxes 7bc. Currants \$786c. Legitorn citron 20@25c. Nuts—Almonds igpecans 12.014c. Brasil 11.9.12 \$c. Filberts 11 \$6.00.
Walusta 12.49.15c. Peanuts—Virginia, electric light \$5.00.
\$856c. fancy handpicked 4.5% 5c. North Carolina 4.65c.

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ATLANTA, March 2 — Eggs 12½@15c. Butter—
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\$\tilde{B}\) hens 25@27½; young chickens, large 15\tilde{B}\); small spring 10@12½c; ducks 20@22½c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 15@17ċc; ducks 12½@15c; chickens 12½@15. Irish potatoes \$1.20\tilde{B}\). Iz \$\tilde{B}\) bu. Sweet potatoes, new \$5\tilde{B}\) bu. Honey—Strained \$\tilde{B}\); and the comb 10\tilde{B}\) 12½c. Onions \$1.76@2.00 \(\tilde{B}\) bu. Cabbage 2½@3½c \(\tilde{B}\) b. Petroleum Markets.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—To the Superior Court of Said County: The petition of J. W. Rankin, W. M. Nicholas, A. C. Roddey and H. A. Cassin respectfully shows that they desire for themselves and their associates to be incorporated under the name of the

RANKIN-NICHOLAS GLASS COMPANY.

RANKIN-NICHOLAS GLASS COMPANY.

The object of said company is the erection and operation of a factory for the manufacture of glass and glass products of all kinds; the purchase, holding and selling, and otherwise dealing in glass, glass products and materials used in the manufacture and manipulation of glass, as principal, agent or broker; either or all as petitioners may desire. In order to carry out said obejets petitioners desire the right and privilege to buy, lease, hold, mortgage, incumber and sell real estate and other property incident to said business, and to issue bonds and other evidences of indebtedness, securing the same as they deem proper. As an incident to said business, petitioners desire the right and privilege of establishing and maintaining warehouses and storerooms, and to conduct a general merchandising business, buying and selling to employes and the general public groceries, notions and other merchandise, and to do all things necessary to the carrying on of said business. Petitioners desire the capital stock of said company to be fixed at fifty thousand (\$50,000) dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same to one hundred thousand (\$100,000) dollars, and twenty thousand (\$20,000) dollars, and twenty thousand (\$20,000) dollars of said capital stock has already been paid in; they desire the power to sue and be sued; to have and use a corporate seal; to make all contracts and exercise all other rights, powers and privileges incident to and commonly conferred upon corporations of similar purposes, consistent with which the privilege of the petitioners and of the privilege of the petitioners.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy, from the files in this office, of the petition of the Rankin-Nicholas Glass Company. Witness, my hand and the seal of said court, this February the 16th, 1893.

Clerk Superior Court of Said County, The results of the superior Court of Said County. The results of the superior Court of Said County.

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—To the Superior Court of Said County: The petition of Geo. W. Harrison and W. A. Hemphill, of said state and county, in behalt of themselves, their associates and successors, respectfully shows that they desire to be incorporated under the name of the Franklin Printing and Publishing Company. That said corporation shall have a capital stock of one hundred thousand dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same to two hundred thousand dollars.

That the sum of one hundred thousand dollars in money or property shall be actually

That the sum of one hundred thousand dollars in money or property shall be actually paid in before said corporation shall begin business.

That the principal office and place of business of said corporation shall be in the city of Atlanta, in said state and county, with agencies and offices in such other places in or out of said state as its business may require. That the purpose and object of said corporation is to carry on the business of printing and publishing on its own account and by contract. and publishing on its own account and by contract.

Wherefore, they pray to be incorporated for the term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the end of that time, and for the power under said corporate name to sue and be sued, to plead and be impleaded, to have and use a common seal and at pleasure to change the same, to purchase, hold and sell property, real and personal, to issue bonds, mortgages and certificates of stock, preferred and common, to make by-lass, and to change the same at pleasure, and generally to do and perform all such things as may be lawful and expedient to carry out the objects of said corporation, and that all the powers and privileges be granted to it which are anthorized to be granted under the laws of Georgia to such corporations.

HARRISON & PEEPLES,

Attorneys for Petitioners.

Filed in office February 23, 1893.

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Attorneys for Petitioners.
Filed in office February 23, 1898.
G. H. TANNER, C. S. C.
GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—The foregoing is a correct copy of petition for charter
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NEW YORK, January 31, 1893.

THE MERCANTIL E TRUST CO Hereby gives notice that on and after February 8th next it will be prepared to receive deposit of the securities of the above companies embraced in the PLAN OF REORGANIZATION, and to issue therefor its certificates under and pursuant to the agreement adopted by the REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE and filed with this company, and which, on and after the said 8th day of February, may be inspected at the Trust Company's office.

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ou give Mr. Cassin the authority over to Fugazzi?" asked Colonel " said Colonel Glenn. "Why all my rights good, bad or in-

I Traver Action Was Taken Out by Fugazzi. AGAINST MR. FALVEY.

Against Fugazzi-The War-

and Fugazzi have gone to law is and are at it with a vengeance, the being followed by counter-charge, Fugazzi sued out, through his

tweer action, setting forth that Fal-bid in his possession certain stocks to amount of \$6,000, which he refuses to up to him. hours later, after a consultation attorneys, Glenn & Maddox, Mr.

decided upon a line of warfare alted in a warrant for perjury orn out against Fugazzi. trover action was taken in the court but Mr. Falvey changed the of action in his instance and took the warrant for perjury against Fu-before Justice Orr. In the first inthe papers went into the hands of

Barnes, who immediately serve who immediately served rarrest. Fugazzi was also placed un-grest but succeeded in making bond mmediately. On the other hand, Falvey, although he did not go to did not give bail until late yesterday The action of bail trover is the result of

trial of Mr. Falvey before Judge dworth for larceny after trust. It was by Judge Bloodworth that Mr. Falvey here or should have in his possession, an stocks belonging to Fugazzi, which being unlawfully held by Mr. Falvey. ands were made on Mr. Falvey ngazzi's attorneys to get him to giv der to Receiver Cassin for the stocks mount of \$3,500, which were in the on of the receiver, and acknowld to be part of the stocks given to Mr. by Fugazzi. Mr. Falvey having re to comply with the apparently reason-demand the bail trover was then sued When Mr. Falvey was placed unst Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff an agreement was made between th heriff and the attorneys of Mr. by which, although Mr. Falvey did nd still he was not to go to jail. Fairey Charges Fugazzi with Perjury. Late Wednesday evening Fugazzi was ore Judge Orr, before whom the a sorn out, and gaye bond in the sum

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sorn for his appearance yesterday mornhanswer to the charge preferred.

Il o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Fal-and Fugazzi appeared before Judge ecompanied by their attorneys, but in the larceny case were revers-Mr. Falvey appearing as the prosect ad Fugazzi as the defendant. beire was expressed by the defense to have a hearing before a different

rould be preferable, as this was ach of the same case in which Judge expressed a hypothetical opinion bbl between the lawyers was prethis announcement on the part ense. Judge Orr decided that the could be tried before another a so desired. The entire party ed to the court of Judge Lanto the court of Judge Lar re that magistrate announced ald hear the case at 2 o'clock

ck, prosecutor, defendant, law nesses were all present and the was taken up without delay. the hours the attorneys wrangled, and explained, and when court it was to take up the case for The first witness introduced was Mr. Fal-

of, and he was kept upon the stand for two hours, when he was relieved by clind Brewster, who, strange to say, was

he first question asked Falvey was ob-led to by Colonel Brewster, who did not but him to tell what stocks he had in s taken. Finally, after some diswin, Judge Landrum decided that the these could answer the question, which all stating that he had not seen the ince the 2d of January, when the

Ir. Falevy stated that there were forty he in the safe and that the other shares been used as collateral to borrow money

on as to what constituted legal was then raised in a question coss-examination of Mr. Falvey. on objected. Colonel Brewster de proposition of Colonel Glenn to Colonel Glenn retorted by call-Brewster's manner "large stom-

tion of Colonel Brewster forth a war of words. not true, Mr. Falvey," asked Col-tewster, "that only on yesterday ad to make a settlement by offering up the stocks now in the possess eiver Cassin, \$500 in cash, and at the balance?"

ect, your honor," cried out Colonel pringing to his feet, and then a me was gone through with by a long on on the part of Colonels Brewster na. Colonel Glenn confined himself taling to Colonel Brewster's honor,

until Colonel Brewster asked Mr. if he had not declined to give an the receiver directing tocks over to Fugazzi, the questo disclose whether or not considered himself in possesthe stocks. Colonel Glenn again and after useless argument, Judge ruled it admissible. The question sated, and Mr. Falvey's answer

Oh, I don't remember the

two colonels fought each other then logical illustrations and humorous

stocks to Fugazzi.

Mr. Falvey was asked if he couldn't have turned the stocks over to Fugazzi through the receiver. He replied that he did not think that he could, as he had never been told anything to that effect.

Other immaterial questions were asked and at one time Colonel Glenn posted his client by intimating to Colonel Brewster what Mr. Falvey would probably answer.

"Couldn't you turn the stocks over now, and, if so, will you?" asked Colonel Brewster.

Again Colonel Glenn objected and argument followed argument.

"Lewis Redwine," said Colonel Brewster, "Is in jail on a ball trover action sworn out by the president of the bank, Mr. Hill, charging him with having in his possession in gold, greenbacks, or in United States currency, the amount of \$70,000. Does anybody know whether or not Redwine has the money in his manual possession. He most certainly has not, for he was searched. Yet he has been put in jail, for it is presumed that he is in possession of the money as far as possession is defined in law."

"Let me make this proposition." said Colonel Glenn, "Although we know it to be utterly untrue. If Redwine hasn't got the money, shouldn't Mr. Hill be sent to jail for perjury?"

or perjury?" responded Colonel Brewster, to the penitentiary."

"Certainly," responded Colonel Brewster,
"to the penitentiary."

The able lawyers continued to argue for some time, Colonel Glenn pronouncing Colonel Brewster's humor elephantine.

The question of the physical whereabouts of the stocks was raised and Colonel Glenn introduced a receipt for the stocks from Mr. Albert Howell, Jr., to Mr. George Cassin. Mr. Howell refused to state whether or not it was his signature unless he was sworn as a witness. This Colonel Glenn refused to do, but swore Colonel Brewster, who, after testifying in regard to the signature, declaring it to be genuine, was severely cross-examination brought the fact that Mr. Cassin had been advised by his attorneys, Dorsey, Brewster & Howell, to give the stock to Fugazzi on an order from Mr. Falvey.

Messrs. James and Thornton, bankers, were sworn and testified that they had in their possession stocks which had been hypothecated by Mr. Falvey. Mr. Williams, Mr. Falvey's bookkeeper, testified that he had written the contract between Mr. Falvey and Fugazzi, which was dated ten days ahead.

The case was then continual mills.

The case was then continued until

O'clock this morning.

Mr. Falvey Gives Bond.

Immediately after the continuit. Immediately after the continuing of the case against Fagazzi until this morning Mr. Falvey succeeded in making bond in the bail trover action.

The bond was for \$12,000 and was signed by Mr. H. Lewis.

This puts the matter of the stocks in the receiver's necessarion, between the receiver's necessarion, between the receiver's necessarion, between the receiver's necessarion.

This puts the matter of the stocks in the receiver's possession between the receiver, Mr. George Cassin and Mr. Falwey, and it remains with Mr. Cassin whether or not he will turn the stocks over to Mr. Falvey.

It is no longer a question with Fugazzi, as he is safely enconced behind the bond which is for twice the amount of the stocks, both hypothecated and in the receiver's possession.

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AN ATLANTA CLAIMANT

For a Large Amount of Property in Macon. The suit of Mrs. Estelle Wolf, of this city, for the recovery of valuable real estate in Bibb county, valued at \$300,000, will prove to be a very interesting piece of litigation.

will prove to be a very interesting piece of litigation.

It seems that the late James Freeman, of Macon, died, leaving property which is said to have been worth a large sum of money. There were two executors, the widow and another person. Mrs. Freeman administered on the property, disposing of the greater part of it. Subsequently she married and her second husband, it is alleged, became an important factor in the handling of the property. Later Mrs. Freeman died and then the heirs began to be heard from.

Of these there were three, one of whom, Mrs. James Freeman, Jr., whose husband died after she had become the mother of one child by him. Later she married Colonel Wolf, of Atlanta. It is as the protector of the rights of her child, the grandchild of the original James Freeman, that she entered the courtroom as the claimant of the lands sold by Mrs. Freeraan, Sr.

The first property brought into court was some in the country, which she gained in the supreme court and made the judgment of the lower court.

A couple of days ago another branch of the case was called in the superior court of Bibb county, involving ten acres

of the case was called in the superior court of Bibb county, involving ten acres in Vineville. The attorneys for Mrs. Wolf objected to the judge who was sitting in the case and refused to abide by his proceedings in the case. What steps will be taken next is not known, but the litigation promises to continue for some time to

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IN MEMORIAM.

Resolutions by Missionary Society of the Central Presbyterian Church on the Death of Miss Florence Force.

At the regular meeting of the Ladies' Home Missionary Society on February 28th of the Central Presbyterian church it was unanimously resolved that the society go in a body, with a foral offering, to the grave of Miss Florence Force, in testimony of their high appreciation of her character and labors in their mission work.

A committee was appointed who presented the following resolutions, which were adopted: "Whereas, Our homored co-worker, Miss Florence Force, in the wise and loving providence of our Heavenly Father, has been summoned from her labors and service with us to the worship of the redeemed; therefore, be it "Resolved, That we, as the Ladies' Home Missionary Society, of the Central Presbyterian church, wish to express our gratitude to God for the years of her faithful and efficient service, and our deep sense of the loss of one whose devoted, consecrated life to the work of her Master was an inspiration—whose sincerity and fidelity was a benediction. With a heart filled with a love of whatever pertained to the upbuilding of the strangers within our gates. "Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved "Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved"

ways mindful of the strangers within our gates.

"Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved and sorely afflicted mother and family our tenderest sympathy and our earnest prayers that the spirit of God may minister to their sorrowing hearts.

"Resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this society upon a memorial page set apart for them, and be sent for publication to the daily press; also that a copy be prepared and sent to the family."

MRS. W. J. MALLARD,

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Jackson, Ga, March 2.—(Special.)—On yesterday evening Mr. Marion Weaver, a farmer living five miles south of Jackson, shot and killed a negro named Grubbs. Grubbs was a farm hand employed by Weaver and trouble arose between them concerning some farm work, when the negro made fight and Mr. Weaver was compelled to kill him to save his own life.

ons of Homes-40 Years the Standard

The Fulton County Courthouse Was Watched Last Night.

THE BIG

The Sheriff's Office Hereafter Will Be p-Stairs in the Two Rooms Occupied by Mr. Venable and Mr. Cooledge.

There was a guard in charge of the Ful For the first time in years, if not in the history of the county, it was deemed advisable to post a night watch at the door and to give him charge of the building for the purpose of guarding it against invasion until an early hour this morning.

The reason of this unusual precaution was due to the fact that certain changes are now in progress by which two of the offices on the second floor of the building wil be removed to the bottom story and the sheriff's office, which has heretofore been in the northwestern corner down stairs, will be transferred to the upper floor of

These changes have been in contemplation for several weeks on account of a lack of sufficient space in the sheriff's office and because of the fact that the office allotted to that department of justice has heretofore been crowded with visitors to such an extent as to seriously interfere with the progress of business.

tent as to seriously interfere with the progress of business.

In every county in the state the sheriff's office by universal selection is the favorite loafing place. In a large county like this where litigation is frequent and the character of the work exacted of the officers is such as to require the strictest attention it is a matter of great inconvenience to be so frequently interrupted and annoyed. Papers lying on the desk have been exposed to the gaze of the curious, while all of the affairs of the office have been at the mercy of the onlookers. For this reason it was deemed proper to make a change of some kind.

Last Wednesday morning Deputy Sheriff till appeared before the board of county commissioners with a petition in regard to the

Hast Wednesday morning Deputy Snerrifill appeared before the board of county commissioners with a petition in regard to the matter. He stated the situation fully and his cause was addressed to sympathetic ears. The board, as a solution of the difficulty, proposed that the sheriff should move into the two offices on the second floor of the building occupied by Mr. Walter L. Venable and Mr. Frank Myers, who were in one room, and Mr. Cooledge, the official stenographer, who occupied the other. As these gentlemen had more space than they needed, and, whereas, the sheriff did not have enough, it was proposed that they should combine and jointly occupy the old office of the sheriff.

This is the story back of the scenes and the changes which were being made yesterday to effect these removals, were the cause of the nightwatch.

Moving the Safe.

Moving the Safe. The heavy iron safe which has been an oc-cupant of the sheriff's office for several years, having been purchased quite a while ago and afterwards fitted up according to ago and afterwards fitted up according to special directions, was removed from its old mooring in the corner of the room.

Back of the safe and underneath was gathered the dust of several years and there were many old cobwebs and relics of various kinds, which were examined with a look of considerable curiosity. On account of the weight of the safe it was never moved from the corner until vesterday afternoon. from the corner until yesterday afternoon. The weight of the huge monster, which has been so long the custodian of the books and other important documents belonging to the county, has been variously estimated between 10,000 and 15,000 pounds. This is, of course, without including the contents, which would add considerably to that

amount.

It was first necessary to remove the door of the safe in order to preserve it from injury while the removal was being effected.

This laid bare all of the secrets of the safe and exposed to the view of everybody both the books and the papers therein contained.

In order to carry the safe up the stair-In order to carry the safe up the stairway it was necessary to support the steps in such a way as to make them able to sustain the weight. A force of workmen was employed for this purpose and by 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the stairway was sufficiently fortified with heavy pieces of lumber to admit of the enormous pressure that would soon be brought to bear upon it.

The work of moving the safe began

The work of moving the safe began about 12 o'clock yesterday and by noon today the work will be completed.

Mr. J. T. Lord as Watchman.

The night watchman in charge of the building, who was relieved at 7 o'clock this morning, was Mr. J. T. Lord, one of the watchmen at the jail.

He made his appearance in the sheriff's office yesterday afternoon. Sheriff Barnes and all of the deputies, except Deputy Blount, were present, waiting for the night watchman to arrive.

"Did you bring your bed?" asked Depu-Mr. J. T. Lord as Watchman.

Blount, were present, waiting for the night watchman to arrive.
"Did you bring your bed?" asked Deputy Hill, factiously.
"No, I thought it was a little too unhandy."
"Have you had any supper yet?" asked the sheriff, who was hungrily thinking of his own
"No, sir," he replied. He was thereupon directed to go out and get his supper while the sheriff remained in charge of the office until his return. He was not absent long, and by 7 o'clock the courthouse, with all of the valuable documents pertaining to the sheriff's office, were in the hands of Mr. Lord. He was provided with the necessary firearms, and at an early hour this morning there was no attempt to make an invasion.

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Which Evidently Has a Strange Occupant—A Drummer's Queer Actions.

Dawson, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—Ex-Mayor Dr. W. B. Cheatham has retired from the practice of medicine for the present and has accepted a position to represent tine entensive drug firm of H. J. Lamar & Sons, of Macon. He has today set out on his first trip as a knight of the grip. Scores of friends wish him well.

News has reached Sheriff Christie that in Chenubbee creek swamp, some eight or ten miles from Dawson, a cave has been discovered, the mouth of the cave being carefully closed so as to prevent detection and in the cave were found a lot of provisions and fresh traces of some one living there. When discovered the occupant of the cave was not in it and evidently was only temporarily absent. The sheriff will investigate the matter fully and it is confidently believed that some violator of the law will be caught in this hiding place.

A drummer claiming to represent a large wholesale western house has been acting very singularly here. He took orders from a number of our merchants for large lots of meat at 7 and 8 cents per pound, insisting that his house could and would sell bacon at these low prices. He secured many orders, but up to now nobody has secured any meat.

The recent act of the legislature changing the time for fixing values on property returned for taxation from April 1st, to some day to be named by the governor, comptroller general and treasurer, is a considerable innovation and is being discussed freely by taxpayers here.

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SECRETARY SMITH DEPARTS.

Governor Foster, of Louisian Through—A Texan Lets His Train Go Off and Leave Him.

The union depot yesterday was as lively as it was on the day the sports passed through on their way home from the Sulli-

van and Corbett fight. Crowds were going all day to Washington. Some of the travelers were from Atlanta, others from Georgia and yet others from Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, far away Texas and Kansas. One large party came from New Orleans and there was a carload of people from Kansas. All were not office seekers. Some hold office now, but there were dozens and dozens who carried grips filled with letters of introduction to this prominent demonstrate and that erat and that.

Governor Foster, of Louisiana, came in on a private car and was accompanied by the Jefferson Club of the Crescent City. To Atlantians the interesting inciden was the departure of Mr. Hoke Smith, who is to be Mr. Cleveland's secretary of the interior. Mr. Smith reached th depot a few minutes before 12 o'clock, the hour for the vestibule to leave over the Richmond and Danville, Incoming trains from the south and west were a little late and Mr. Smith received congratulations and farewells from friends who were at

the depot to see him off. The secretary wore a suit of black and his favorite style of hat, the slouch, by which he was indicated to strangers from distant states who had heard of him but knew him not by sight. He leaned up against a pile of trunks and shook hands and chatted. Now and then some one would come along with an office-hunting look in his eye and request the secetary to step off to one side for a quiet chat. There would be a hurried whispering in Mr. Smith's ear as he leaned over, then he would smile and say something. Then another would come along and go through the same performance.

Mr. Smith said that he does not expect to get home for a month or six weeks. will come back next month, perhaps, for Mrs. Smith and accompany her to Washington. He is going direct to the Arlington hotel, where Mr. Cleveland stops. There will be a meeting of the cabinet members tomorrow to get acquainted, for they have not all met yet and some never knew of the others until the last week or two. Mr. Cleveland, though, is said to know them all personally and can tell them apart. Mr. Smith has met all the members with perhaps the exception of Mr. Olney and Mr. Morton. Invited to Ride on the Engine.

While standing by the baggage, Mr. Smith was approached by the engineer of the train which was to carry him north. "I have a good engine up there, Mr. Secretary," said the engineer, pointing with pride to the locomotive. "Come up and see us after awhile and I would like to give you a ride in the cab. We will go a humming and she is as smooth as a bird." Mr. Smith laughed, shook hands, thanked the engineer and said he would consider the invitation.

"It's as easy as a seat in the cab-inet," added the engineer as he walked off, wip-ing his hands with some cotton waste. A Constitution reporter took Governor Foster up and introduced him to the secretary. The latter towered above the Louisianan by a foot and a half. The governor is a quiet, dignified gentleman. He and the secretary had a brief chat be-fore the train left. The secretary travled on the first section and the governor on the

Pelican Democrats.

The Jefferson Club had their private car ecorated with moss, oranges and bunting. The oranges were on the interior, and palmetto and bunting on the outside. There were twenty in the party, among them being the governor, John D. Shaeffer, state senator; Frank A. Daniels, president of the club; Judge F. C. Zachary, Colonel Guilotte, state tax collector; William Price; Colonel William Beanham, of the Louisiana Field Artillery; C. F. Abbott and Mr. Sanders, a representative in the legisla-Sanders, a representative in the legisla-

Ture.

Don Caffery, Jr., son of United States Senator Caffery, was along with his bride. They were married the day before and were on their wedding tour.

This party will stay in Washington for several days and will not et back home until Sunday week. They have their car well stocked with provisions and will occupy it in Washington.

Colonel Guillotte remarked as he was strolling through the depot that the last time he was in Atlanta he was with the army and found it a very lively place.

Missed His Train.

Among the travelers to the inauguration

Answed His Train.

Among the travelers to the inauguration was a Texan—tall, sandy and curious. He had a blue check in his hat band, showing that he was a traveled man and up to snuff. He roamed about the depot, and hearing somebody say that this was the home of the new secretary of state, and that the distinguished Georgian was going to Washington, asked to have him pointed out. When this was done, the Texan stood at a respectful distance and gazed raptly.

"I am going to Washington to get a consulate," said the stranger. My papers are in my grip in that car there. I reckon I can get him to fix me on the way up. I have a letter in there from Colonel Tom Ochiltree, and Tom, he writ me that it would set me all right."

As this conference was being given to

and Tom, he writ me that it would set me all right."

As this conference was being given to The Constitution reporter, the first section of the vestibuled started. Mr. Smith shook hands with Governor Foster and stepped briskly to the moving train. The Texan watched the proceeding with interest. As the last coach rolled by he asked where it was going. He was informed to Washington.

"Ain't it coming back?"

Not before Saturday," he was answered.

"My Gord, I'm left, and all my letters and papers are in that car. What can I do?"

Some one suggested that he might walk. Others proposed sprinting and offered to bet on him or the train.

He was red-haired, and got excited. He was on the point of trying his speed, when he was steered against Mr. Sam Hardwick, assistant general passenger agent of the Richmond and Danville.

The Texan explained that he was left, and that his chattels had gone on ahead.

Mr. Hardwick and Mr. Leach, superintendent of the Pullman company, conferred for a moment and told the Texan to get on the second section right away as it would start in half an hour.

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LESSONS IN FRENCH,

Professor B. Collonge informs the public that on Wednesday, March the 1st, at 5 and 6 o'clock p. m., he will organize at the Berlitz School of Languages, 17 East Cain, two new classes for beginners in French. Classes in German and Spanish will be formed at any time.

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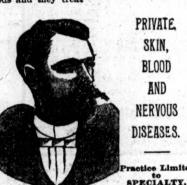
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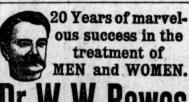
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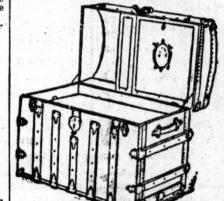


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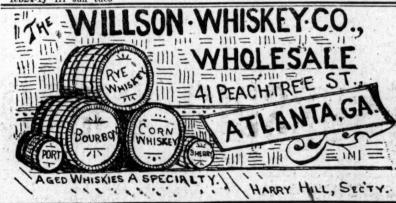
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